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## FBI searches Crume



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ABOVE — Kentucky State Police Trooper Kevin Davis stands by as an FBI official carries down a box from an upstairs storage room. Several boxes were carried into the drugstore. BELOW RIGHT — An FBI agent photographed the exterior and interior of Crume Drug Store Tuesday morning.

## Drugstore search part of health care fraud investigation

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FBI officials served a search warrant at Crume Drug Store at 111 W. Flaget Ave. in Bardstown 8 a.m. Tuesday.

"We will confirm that it's part of an ongoing health care fraud investigation," Tim Beam, acting chief division council for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Louisville, said at 10:30 a.m.

Beam said he could not comment further on what officials were searching for as the investigation is ongoing, a joint investigation between the FBI, Health and Human Services and the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy.

After entering the store FBI agents

appeared to be interviewing employees and others, and brought boxes down into the drugstore from a second-floor storage room.

Crume Drug Store is owned by Tim and Robbin Sizemore. Joseph Phillip Bowling owns the building, according to the Nelson County Property Valuation Administrator's office.

Bardstown Police Officer Tim Simpson and two Kentucky State Police troopers were on scene to assist and to ensure no one entered the drugstore.

Crume reopened for business at 2 p.m. Employees declined to comment. Robbin Sizemore did not return calls from The Kentucky Standard by press time.



## Man pleads guilty in death of Bardstown native

SARAH BENNETT  
Landmark News Service

Accused murderer Joshua N. Hines accepted a plea deal Tuesday morning and admitted to killing his 36-year-old neighbor April 7, 2011.

Toni M. Ballard, 36, was shot to death in her own living room at 6932 Bardstown Road east of Elizabethtown. A Bardstown native, Ballard had returned home only minutes earlier after an afternoon visit with her landlord.

Thirteen of Ballard's family members looked on as 25-year-old Hines, arms folded, nodded and said "yes" when asked if he

fired multiple gunshots at their loved one with intent to kill.

He denied having any kind of relationship with Ballard and said the shooting was unprovoked.

According to Kentucky State Police, the Elizabethtown man first confessed the night of the shooting death when he called 911. During the conversation with dispatchers, he reportedly informed police that he had shot his neighbor and may have killed her.

The commonwealth recommended 35 years in prison for the murder charge.

If Hardin Circuit Judge Kelly

Mark Easton accepts the agree-

ment, Hines will be eligible for parole after serving 20 years.

"Parole eligibility means just that," Easton said during Tuesday's motion hour. "You may be required to serve every day of 35 years."

A formal sentencing hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. April 30.

During a court hearing last year, Kentucky State Police Detective Jason Propes said Hines gave investigators "no reasonable reason whatsoever" for the shooting.

Propes said officers arrested Hines after discovering Ballard dead in her living room of three gunshot wounds. Propes said he

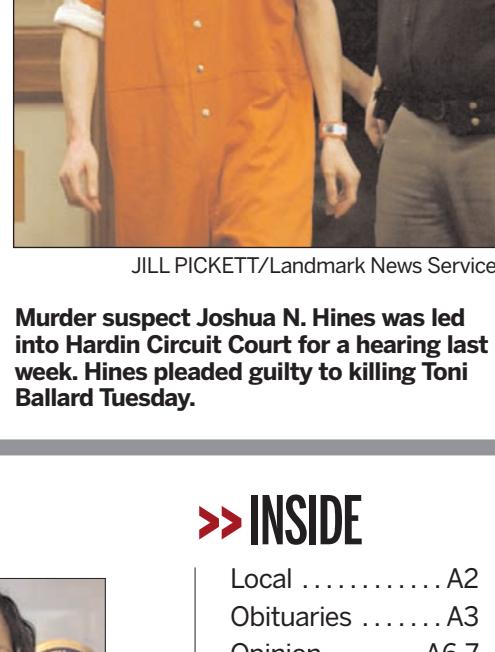
found no evidence of self-defense.

Two bullets were recovered, but officers weren't able to find one bullet they think went out through a storm door, he said. A revolver was recovered from Hines' home with three spent shell casings in the cylinder, police reported.

Hines was deemed eligible to assist in his own defense and was ordered to stand trial.

Although a competency hearing was held in the case and two experts advised Hines suffered from a mental disorder, the guilty plea does not cite mental

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Murder suspect Joshua N. Hines was led into Hardin Circuit Court for a hearing last week. Hines pleaded guilty to killing Toni Ballard Tuesday.

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Weigh in on this paper's poll question at

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Should police pursue any individual who flees in a vehicle?

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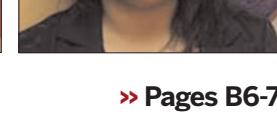
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# Bardstonian earns White House internship

2003 NCHS grad  
Corey Sims works in  
the Office of the First  
Lady

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For Bardstown native  
Corey Sims, politics and  
public service have always  
been about giving back to  
the community. Now, he is  
representing his community  
in a national forum: as a cor-  
respondence intern in the  
Office of the First Lady.

A 2003 graduate of  
Nelson County High School,  
Sims began his White House  
internship in January. Such  
internships are rumored to  
be highly competitive, and  
Sims submitted essays and  
letters of recommendation,  
besides undergoing multiple  
interviews, before he was  
selected. When he found out,  
his family back in Nelson  
County was elated.

"I immediately began  
receiving phone calls and  
text messages from my family  
and friends who also  
wanted to share the excitement,"  
Sims wrote in an e-mail to The Kentucky  
Standard. Correspondence  
with Sims about the inter-  
nship had to be cleared  
through the White House.  
"Overall, I think we are all  
humbled by the opportunity

and excited by the idea that  
our community is directly  
represented within the White  
House."

Sim's mother, Brenda Sims,  
said she hopes the  
internship will open up  
opportunities for Corey to  
work in politics.



Corey Sims

"We were very thankful  
that he got it. It's just such an  
area of interest for him. He is  
so in his element now it's  
unbelievable. We just can't  
hardly wrap words around  
this opportunity for him,"  
Brenda Sims said.

Corey Sims' internship is  
the culmination of years of  
political interest and  
involvement. He started to  
tune in to politics during the  
2000 election cycle, in  
which George W. Bush ran  
against Al Gore in the presi-  
dential election.

"The 2004 elections, how-  
ever, began my exploration  
into government as a poten-  
tial field of study. I wanted  
to serve my country in my  
own way, and I felt the most  
ideal method that I was com-  
fortable with was through  
public service and giving  
back to my country," Sims  
wrote.

As a child, Sims was inter-  
ested in music, and per-  
formed with the Nelson  
County High School choir

and band. The Nelson  
County community as a  
whole played a large role in  
Sims' development, he said,  
but he pointed to the influ-  
ence of his parents, David  
and Brenda Sims, and a few  
key teachers.

"My mother taught me  
compassion through her  
example, and my father  
instilled a work ethic that  
will live on forever," Sims  
said. "I am grateful for all  
the teachers and administra-  
tors who contributed toward  
the path I'm on, but I would  
especially like to thank Mr.  
David Coffing and Mrs. Pat  
Berry. Their instruction both  
inside and outside of the  
classroom has contributed  
immensely toward the man I  
have become today."

When he was 19, Sims  
moved to Orlando to take  
part in a Walt Disney World  
College Internship Program.  
He fell in love with central  
Florida, and enrolled in the  
University of Central  
Florida, where he earned his  
Bachelor's in political sci-

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## Squirrel bites off more than it can chew

BRAD BOWMAN  
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Residents on Bartley  
Avenue had a temporary  
power outage 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday. The City of  
Bardstown Department of  
Public Works discovered the  
culprit was a squirrel.

Electric Superintendent  
Jeff Miller said it wasn't hard  
to find the squirrel at the  
base of the pole after sustain-  
ing a 7,000-volt shock.

"It had gotten into the  
transformer and blew the  
fuses," Miller said. "It affected  
about 20 households on  
Bartley and probably parts of  
Kurtz."

Electric lineman Eric  
Shelburne responded to the  
call. Two new fuses were  
re-energized and replaced. The  
outage lasted about an hour.

Devices are in place for  
wildlife protection but it  
doesn't always stop them,  
Miller said.

"I keep putting signs up,  
but they (wildlife) just don't  
read them."



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## Party celebrates good Samaritan

AT LEFT — Walter Frazier, 72, blows out  
the candles on his cheese-shaped cake  
made by Debbie Doutaz. Frazier leaves his  
house about 4 a.m. every day to get news-  
papers for his neighbors, attendees said.



ERIN L. MCCOY/The Kentucky Standard

Walter Frazier, who is often seen in downtown Bardstown helping businesses with  
their odd jobs, was surprised with a party, complete with a cheese-shaped cake, at  
Xavier's Monday for his 72nd birthday party. ABOVE — Looking at Frazier's birthday  
cards are, from left, Terry Johnson, Frazier and Kandi Walton.

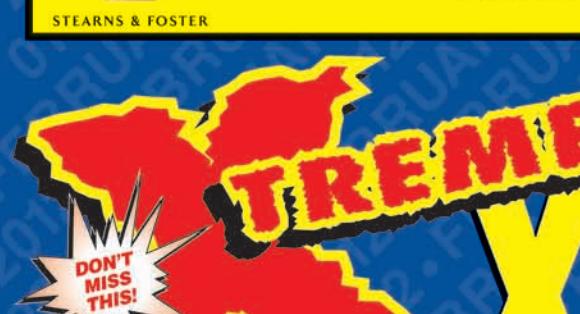
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## &gt;&gt; OBITUARIES

## Mary Alice Ritchie Peterson, 71



Mary Peterson

Mary Alice Ritchie Peterson, 71, New Haven, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 2012, at her residence.

Born February 29,

In Nelson County, she recently retired after 28 years with Wal-Mart in Bardstown and was a member of St. Catherine Catholic Church, New Haven. She formerly attended Bethlehem Academy and was a member of the Nelson County Homemakers Association and American Legion Post 121 Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by a son, Curtis Anthony Lee Holt; a grandson, Isaac Lee Holt; two brothers, Curtis Ritchie III and Deanie Ritchie; and her parents, Curtis Malachi Ritchie, Jr. and Mary Lorene Holbert Ritchie.

Survivors include her husband of 33 years, Robert "Bob" Peterson; two sons, Danny Holt, Bardstown, and James (Tammy) Holt, Shepherdsville; two daughters, Marie Holt, Louisville, and Sarah (Kenny) Holbert, New Haven; four stepsons, Bob (Anna) Peterson, Louisville, Kevin (Mindy) Peterson, Loretto, Chris Peterson, Bard-

stown, and Eddie (Debbie) Peterson, Louisville; and a stepdaughter, Lori Johnson, Florida; 17 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Jeanie Ritchie (Gary) Blaski, Richland, Wash.; and a brother, Bruce Ritchie, Louisville.

Mass of Christian burial is 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Catherine Church, New Haven, followed by interment in the church cemetery. The Rev. Gerald Peterson and the Rev. Troy Overton will be the celebrants.

Pallbearers are grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Kyle Peterson, Eddie Peterson, Michael Peterson, Dillon Peterson, Nathan Shepherd, Koty Comstock, Matthew Rushing and Sean Byler.

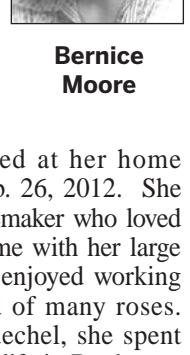
Honorary pallbearers are grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Kristen Holt, Loren Shepherd, McKinley Queen, Garrett Mann, Sophie Peterson, Katlyn Peterson, Janie Peterson, Christie Queen and Emma Holt.

Memorial donations may go to The Louisville Walk to defeat ALS, team Mary's "mile for a miracle," 2807 Amsterdam Road, Villa Hills, KY 41017

Mattingly Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Funeral Home*

## Bernice Kurtz Moore, 89



Bernice Moore

Bernice Kurtz Moore, 89, Bardstown, a devout Catholic, loving mother, grandmother, great- and great-great grandmother, died at her home Sunday, Feb. 26, 2012. She was a homemaker who loved spending time with her large family and enjoyed working in her yard of many roses. Born in Buechel, she spent most of her life in Bardstown as a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 48 years, C.P. "Connie" Moore, Jr.; two sons, Con Moore, III and Merrill Moore; and two daughters, Suzanne Moore Mattingly and Necie Moore O'Daniel.

Survivors include three sons, Joe Pat Moore and wife, Kathy, Edgewood, Mike Moore and wife, Charlotte, Surf City, N.C., and Tom Moore and wife, Claudia,

Irving, Texas; and daughters-in-law, Mary Ellen Moore and Mary Lynn Moore, both of Bardstown; two sons-in-law, Freddie Mattingly and Tony O'Daniel, both of Bardstown; 18 grandchildren, Charles Moore, Michael Moore, John Moore, Ellen Moore Bauer, Julie Mattingly Higdon, Lisa Mattingly Hodges, Sherrie Mattingly Simpson, Patrick Moore, David Moore, Marianne Moore, Sarah O'Daniel Fortuna, Anthony O'Daniel, Katie O'Daniel Comeens, Rick Moore, Emily Moore, Zach Moore, Scott Moore, and Morgan Moore.

A Mass of Christian burial is 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Basilica of St. Joseph Proto-Cathedral with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

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## Ronald Lee Jennette Sr., 67



Ronald Lee Jennette Sr., 67, Bardstown, died Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012, at Jewish Hospital, Louisville.

Ronald  
Jennette Sr.

He was a native of Louisville, a self-employed mechanic, a retired employee of Norton-Suburban Hospital in the housekeeping department, and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Anthony Farmer; and his parents, Clarence Edward and Clara

Hall Jennette.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Powers Jennette; two daughters, Crystal Jennette, Bardstown, and Deborah (Steven) Donahue, Louisville; two sons, Ronald L. Jennette Jr., Bardstown, and Thomas (Shannon) Jennette, Louisville; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Norma (Johnny) Morrison, Louisville; and a brother, Clarence (Doris) Jennette, Louisville.

The funeral was 11 a.m. Tuesday at Greenwell Houghlin Northside Funeral Home with burial in Bardstown Cemetery.

Greenwell-Houghlin Northside Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Bonnie Lou Houck, 77

The funeral for Bonnie Lou Houck, 77, Bardstown, was 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, 2012, at Greenwell-Houghlin Northside Funeral Home with burial in Bardstown Cemetery. Bro. Bill Greer officiated.

Pallbearers were Thomas Reed, Chris Downs, Sean Gritton, Nick Stemmle, Tyler Nally and Lance Hurst.

Greenwell-Houghlin Northside Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Dennis 'Denny' Ritchie, 44

The funeral for Joseph Dennis "Denny" Ritchie, 44, Bardstown, was 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, 2012, at Barlow Funeral Home, with burial in Bardstown Cemetery. Deacon Joe Livers officiated.

Pallbearers were Joe Dailey, Patrick Dailey, Gabriel Smith, Alex Smith, Andrew Smith, Zach Ritchie, Eric Mattingly, and Jimmy Browning.

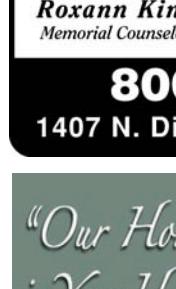
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## North Third Street accident

Medical transport was refused by all parties involved after two cars collided on North Third Street in Bardstown near Domino's about 3:40 p.m. Tuesday.

## Variance allows construction at Jim Beam plant

ALEX WIMSATT  
LANDMARK NEWS SERVICE

SHEPHERDSVILLE — The Bullitt County Board of Adjustments recently approved a variance that will allow Clermont's Jim Beam Distillery to move forward with plans to add on to its fermentation building.

During their February regular meeting, board members voted to allow Bardstown contractor Buzick Construction to encroach 8.63 feet into the

property's required setback.

The applicant requested the variance so that the addition could be closer to Jim Beam's property line.

Jim Beam community relations director Jerry Summers explained to the board that the distillery is in the process of expanding and improving its facilities to enhance its visitors' experience.

Speaking on behalf of Jim Beam, Summers said the variance would allow the contractor to move ahead

with expanding the distillery's fermentation building.

Summers added that Jim Beam's multi-million-dollar visitors' experience expansion would not only bring more visitors to the historic distillery, but would aid in tourism and economic development for all of Bullitt County.

Board member Glenn Booth made a motion to allow the variance. The board voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

## Tips for doing well on the ACT

FRANKFORT — On March 6, juniors attending Kentucky public high schools will take the ACT, a national college entrance exam. The ACT assesses students' ability to perform college-level work. Scores may also qualify students for a bonus award through the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) program.

To do their best on the ACT, students should follow these tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), which administers the KEES program:

• Study, take notes and do your homework in your regular high school classes. Retain the information you learn rather than "dumping" it after the next test.

• Take practice tests. ACT offers sample tests at

[www.actstudent.org](http://www.actstudent.org), and practice tests are included in the ACT booklet that school counselors receive each year. If those are not enough, larger practice books may be purchased at most bookstores.

• Take advantage of ACT prep classes. Many high schools and colleges offer such classes for free or for a small fee.

• Answer the questions you are most comfortable with first, then go back to tackle the others. Do not spend too much time on any one question.

• Remember that your first gut feeling is more often right than wrong.

• If you can eliminate one answer, you have a 1-in-3 chance of guessing the right answer. If you can eliminate two, you have a 50-50 chance. If you have no clue of the answer to a question, fill

in any circle. The ACT does not count off for wrong answers, so guessing will not hurt your score.

• Make sure you get a good night's rest the night before and leave home early enough to get to the test site on time. Do not forget to bring some form of identification.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, visit [www.gotocollege.ky.gov](http://www.gotocollege.ky.gov). For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com); write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

## Birthdays may be tricky for 'Leapers'

Betty Wood is one of 187,000 Americans celebrating a Leap Day birthday

LINDA IRELAND  
LANDMARK NEWS SERVICE

HODGENVILLE —

Betty Wood is a mother, grandma, and has been married to the same man — Jimmy Wood — for 32 years.

Yet she is celebrating her birthday — on the correct day — for only the 13th time today.

Wood, 52, is one of about 187,000 Americans now living who were born on Feb. 29 — known also as Leap Day. The birthday comes around every four years, thanks to a calendar devised in the days of Julius Caesar.

A year is actually 365.24219 days — not 365 — and Leap Year takes care of the fractional days.

"I finally get to be a teenager," Wood said, with a laugh.

"I love my birthday," she added. "I play it for all it's worth. I tell Jimmy I'll take the gifts whenever — whether it's Feb. 28 or 29."

As she was growing up, she was unconcerned with the fact that she seldom celebrated her birthday on the correct day.

"It was always the last day of February, regardless," she said. "Mom always made me a chocolate cake with chocolate icing."

Wood said her mother, Opal Wells, a former cook for LaRue County Schools, made "the best" homemade icing but usually used a Swan's Down cake mix for the cake.

"I can remember the red box with a white swan on it," said Wood. "But the icing was homemade."

Her dad, O'Dell Wells, had reservations about her

date of birth — at least at first.

"I recall Mom telling me that when she was going into labor, Dad didn't 'want her to do me that way,'" said Wood. "Having a birthday every four years .... But when a woman's in labor — forget it!"

These days, her ideal birthday includes spending time with family.

Their older son, Brian, works with Commercial Vehicle Enforcement out of the Elizabethtown Post. He and wife, Stephanie, have a son, A.J., 2, and a second child on the way.

Youngest son, Brandon, has been in the U.S. Navy for four years.

Wood, who has been employed at Nationwide Uniform for 25 years, said she has received some funny looks from people when she tells them what day she was born.

And the idea of Leap Year is sometimes novel to them.

"Once in a doctor's office, there was a young receptionist who looked at me and said 'how can that be? There's only 28 days in February,'" Wood said.

Another employee convinced her that Wood was accurate.

A website, [www.leapyearday.com](http://www.leapyearday.com) provides dozens of stories about difficulties faced by "Leapers," from government agencies refusing to recognize their birth date to doctors who "corrected" birth certificates.

About 10,000 Leapers have joined the website to connect with others who celebrate their birthday on Feb. 29.

### About Leap Year

The earth's year is 365.24219 days long. That's how long it takes the Earth to make one cycle around the sun, and through the seasons. We usually say 365 days make a year, just to

simplify things.

Leap Year — which has 366 days with the addition of Feb. 29 — had its origin in 45 B.C. under the reign of Julius Caesar. He invented the Julian Calendar which tampered with the end of February, which at the time, was the last month of the year. The previous calendar had 355 days.

In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII invented the Gregorian Calendar. The end of the year was moved from Feb. 28 to Dec. 31 and Leap Year was reconfigured. Three Leap Days are omitted every 400 years.

The chance of being born on Leap Day is one out of 1,461.

There are about 187,000 people in the United States and 4 million people in the world who were born on Leap Day, according to About.com.

### Leap Day events

1821 — Mexico gains independence from Spain

1836 — 3,000 Mexicans attack 182 Texans at the Alamo, lasts 13 days

1839 — Steam shovel patented by William Otis, Philadelphia

1857 — First perforated US postage stamps delivered to the government

1868 — House of Representatives vote 126 to 47, to impeach President Andrew Johnson

1924 — Mahatma Gandhi released from jail

1942 — Voice of America begins broadcasting (in German)

1979 — Highest price ever paid for a pig, \$42,500, Stamford, Texas

1980 — USA Olympics hockey team beats Finland (4-2) and wins gold medal

1981 — Britain's Prince Charles announces engagement to Lady Diana Spencer

1998 — Elton John knighted

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Groundskeeper Phillip Grubbs and a city crew cut down crabapple trees along West Flaget Avenue Tuesday morning. Trees on the 100 blocks of North Fourth and East Flaget were also removed. They will be replaced with young snow goose cherry trees.

## KSP accepting applications from high school seniors

The Kentucky State Police is now accepting applications from Kentucky high school seniors who are interested in qualifying for \$1,000 scholarships that can be used for education expenses beginning in the fall of 2012. To be considered, students must complete and submit all ap-

plication materials, which are available on the KSP website at [www.kentucky-statepolice.org](http://www.kentucky-statepolice.org), by April 1, 2012.

"The Trooper Island Scholarship Fund is an outgrowth of our summer camp for underprivileged children, which has been in operation for 45

years," said KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer. "Although it is aimed at those who attended Trooper Island Camp as a youngster, the program is open to all graduating seniors in Kentucky who plan to attend a college or technical/vocational school this fall."

This is the second year that KSP has offered this financial aid. In 2011, Amber Nicole Turner of Barren County High School, and Devon Wharton of Trigg County High School, received a \$1,000 scholarship each.

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## >> Sims

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ence with an emphasis in international relations in 2010. From there, he enrolled in Northeastern University's Masters of Public Administration program.

"I believe that public service is far more than an occupational category; it is better defined as an attitude, a sense of duty, or even a sense of public morality," he said.

The internship came to Sims' attention when his advisor, former Massachusetts governor and 1988 presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, said it might be a good fit.

"I am highly supportive of this Administration and worked very hard in 2008 on President Obama's campaign. I also wanted to be a part of the great work being done towards a more prosperous America, and there was no better way than going directly to the source," Sims said.

Corey Sims will continue his internship through May,

coordinating responses to public mail in the Office of the First Lady and engaging in public service projects in Washington, D.C.

"I hope to learn as much as I can from some of the most respected and influential people our nation has to offer. I have met, and will meet, wonderful civil servants that can offer their experience and guidance for our intern class," he said.

Though Sims can't speak too specifically about what he's doing as part of his internship, what he can say is how much he enjoys it.

"He loves what he's doing. He loves the whole arena. He loves having to work 12 and 14 hours a day," Brenda Sims said.

Sims will graduate in May, and the next step, he hopes, will be a job in a state or federal department concerned with community development, after which he hopes to earn a doctorate in community sustainability.

"Once I've obtained my Ph.D., I'd like to teach at the collegiate level for a given period of time and eventually run for public office," he said.

Brenda Sims said she will support her son in any endeavor. For now, she's making sure to pay closer attention to politics herself.

"I do usually watch the State of the Union addresses just because he's my president, this is my country. But I really, really watched it, because I thought, the next day I'm going to be quizzed," she laughed.

For all his time looking ahead, Sims doesn't shy away from looking back — remembering those who helped him along his path, and sending well wishes for the next generation of Nelson County community members.

"I want to remind the youth of Nelson County to both study and work hard," he said. "Our world is drastically changing, and having a solid education will be an essential component towards individual success. The fine educators of Nelson County can provide the fundamentals needed to grow, but it is up to you to take it to the next step and actively participate in the learning process."



TOM ISAAC/PLG NEWS

## Bulky Item Pickup

Nelson County Bulky Item Pickup started Monday and will run for the next six weeks.

## SFMC scholarship auditions

The Stephen Foster Music Club will offer a limited number of scholarships to youth in Nelson County. These scholarships will allow middle school and high school students to attend the Foster Music Camps on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in June 2012. Auditions are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. March 22 at Bardstown United Methodist Church. For more information, visit [info@fostercamp.org](mailto:info@fostercamp.org) or call Janice Smotherman, scholarship chairman at 348-5844.

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## EDITORIAL

## Red Cross campaign deserves local support

You heard the sirens and saw the smoke. You begin to think about the family. You pray that no one is inside or if they are, they get out in time. Then you think about the family's hardship. They've probably lost everything so now they have no home, no clothes and no food. You wonder how can I help? Hopefully you've already helped by donating to your local American Red Cross chapter that serves Nelson, Marion and Washington counties. Because your local American Red Cross Chapter was there to help the family in need with a warm bed, hot food and a change of clothes. They were there to help other families and neighbors in not just this emergency but many others as well.

Remember the ice storm of 2009 that hit Nelson and surrounding counties? Your local American Red Cross chapter set up an emergency shelter for those without power and fed nearly 8,000 meals to local residents. Or, remember May 2010, when flood waters in southern Nelson County forced many residents out of their homes? Your local American Red Cross chapter provided assistance to more than 30 families that spring.

Not to mention, the all important life - saving blood drives that the American Red Cross organizes throughout our region. In 2011 alone, 4,874 pints of blood at more than 180 drives were collected for those in need.

But all of this assistance comes at a cost and that's where you can help. The local American Red Cross chapter is running a local "grassroots" campaign for the first time and has set a fundraising goal of \$15,000. "Heroes for the American Red Cross Campaign" has recruited local businesses, civic clubs, school and church groups along with individuals who have pledged to raise money for our local chapter. All the monies raised will help fund disaster relief, assistance for fire victims, emergency military communications, first aid and CPR training and disaster preparedness information for Nelson, Marion and Washington counties.

At the halfway point of the campaign, more than \$11,000 had been committed but there's still work to be done in reaching the ultimate goal. And there's still time for you to be a "Hero" before disaster strikes our community again. Make a personal or business contribution to the local American Red Cross by either going online at [www.nelsoncountyredcross.org](http://www.nelsoncountyredcross.org) or you can mail a check to 321 S. Third St. Bardstown, KY 40004.

For more information, contact Susan Hardin at 348-1893.

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## LAST PAPER'S POLL

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## OUR VIEWS

## Are we becoming a miser nation?

A friend recently loaned me a newsletter/letter she had received from Sister of Mercy Betty Campbell, who has lived and served a long time (decades!) on our U.S. southern border with Mexico.

Her letter included updates on the major tribulations flowing from the enormous and terribly dangerous (50,000 lives lost) drug wars in that region. She went on to ponder the other dots in this problem. Among them, how mega big business is inflicting great damage on Earth, who "turn to profit the common good of all peoples and our beloved Earth."

She went on to reflect on the "parable about the miser who for being so focused on his treasure of gold was blind to everything else surely fits our corporate world, or at least those referred to as 'captains of industry.' They seem to live in an artificial world, so addicted to the bottom line that they can't see the disaster they are bringing on the world."

That focus as well as lack of life experience of suffering and economic poverty by so many of us does limit our understanding. That one



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of our U.S. Supreme Court justices could say that money would not necessarily corrupt our political process is but one indicator. (Columnist E.J. Dionne wryly noted, 'they need to get out more...!')

In our economic sphere of life — which is just one sphere, not all of life, let's remember: our "we can't afford it" response to a whole set of needs can indicate the risk of our movement into a sphere dangerous to our whole society.

Michael Jinkins, President of Louisville Seminary (Presbyterian), recently cited Carl T. Bogus' insights about the philosophies of William F. Buckley Jr. and Whittaker Chambers. He saw they

agreed that "rampant individualism, self-scattered rejection of altruism, absolute faith in the power of the marketplace, and arrogance" as fundamental threats to society as a whole.

I feel for Mitt Romney trying to respond to being quoted out of context about concern for those who are poor — but how often so far has the word "poor" even crossed the lips of presidential candidates and our members of Congress?

There is currently a very animated debate about insurance plans in our evolving Affordable Care Act. I have listened to days of thoughtful analysis of the whole set of issues — freedom of religion, healthcare for women among them. A discussion item that after a short while chills my blood is that of "saving money" — by making it possible for women who are poor not to give birth. Carried very far, this becomes a genocide of persons who are poor??

Certainly it supports human life and dignity to foster good health of women, especially expectant mothers. What about the health of that growing life which if let be would become female (as

well as male) children?

Years ago I heard a spokeswoman for a national organization note that it was cheaper to abort poor children than to have to pay for them after birth. Do we consider pregnancy a disease? Was Lenin right after all — we see ourselves primarily as economic units, economic benefit for some trumping all other values??

The ever haunting set of questions: who is benefitting? Losing? Making decisions? Getting unheard or left out of decision-making affecting them?

I also listen to concerns that we not develop world government or a socialist national one, that we carefully keep church and state separate in this country. From all I see there is a big(ger) need to keep away from mega business world government — more so if some of us succeed in shrinking the size of our national government to bathtub size. Who will gladly, in the name of efficiency and profit, step into the vacuum? Who is cultivating any spirit of miserliness among us?

## My interest isn't normal; it's paranormal



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thing, I've always been fascinated by the subject in general.

Paranormal investigation is just a logical progression of my interest.

But it's not what some might think.

This is not "Scooby-Doo" or "Ghostbusters." Though having a sweet van like the Mystery Machine or a converted ambulance like Dr. Peter Venkman and his gang would be kind of cool for one or both of the paranormal groups I belong to.

And maybe it isn't really that big a respite.

Even though investigating reputedly haunted locations and listening for disembodied voices on recording devices isn't everyone's

Just saying.

Investigations involve a lot of setting up equipment, sitting in the dark and reviewing hours of audio and video. Though checking out claims is one aspect of investigations, it is just as much a part of the investigation, if not more, to see if there can be other logical explanations for the claims, debunking them.

And it isn't considered evidence if someone simply says they feel frightened in a certain spot, claims to see, hear or feel something, or relates tales about previous incidents or deaths in a location. Evidence has to be something captured on audio or video or other devices that can't be debunked.

Sometimes we find no evidence to support a supposed haunting. That doesn't necessarily mean the place hasn't had paranormal activity; it just means we didn't capture any evidence.

Sometimes we're surprised at our findings when it seems an investigation produced nothing, only to

discover on a recorder a voice belonging to no one present at the time of recording.

And sometimes the things that happen border so much on ambiguity that it can be frustrating. But interestingly so.

Sure, I know not everyone believes in this stuff. And like most paranormal investigators I know, I'm not out to convince anyone.

What I am out to do is add whatever I can to the field of study and find whatever answers I can for myself and others.

A lot of commitment is required to pursue this interest, and that's always a concern. So far I've done OK working my interest into my schedule.

There are slow times and busier times like the past few weeks.

I welcome either.

I guess you can say I've gotten into the spirit of paranormal investigations.

Yeah, you knew I had to go there.

## &gt;&gt;GENERAL ASSEMBLY

## Senate Bill will restrict appropriation

FRANKFORT — After a pause for Presidents' Day, the Legislature moved into the second half of the 2012 General Assembly Session. I had visits from groups representing adult day health care providers and developmental disabilities. Many Boy Scout troops came to Frankfort for the annual Boy Scout Day at the Capitol. It was a pleasure to see these civic-minded boys and young men and their dedicated troop leaders and parents.

Of the bills on which we focused this week, two were of particularly high profile. Senate Bill 1 would restrict the legislature to appropriating no more than 6 percent of General Fund revenues to bonded indebtedness. This is a level generally accepted as the standard by bond rating agencies, as well as a threshold the legislature has historically attempted to operate within. As long as I have been a member, the Senate has always passed a budget with less debt than either the Governor's or the House's proposals. We cannot continue paying off the Visa with the MasterCard. I voted for the bill because setting the limit in statute will provide an additional safeguard against high debt levels in the future, as well as make it easier to prioritize critical programs and services when determining budget allocations.

The measure excludes

debt for universities, the Kentucky Housing Authority, and other agencies using funds outside the



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General Fund, including the stand-alone Road Fund. It also contains a provision allowing the General Assembly to exceed the cap by a majority vote if the Governor declares a state of emergency that would require additional funds. Senate Bill 1 will now go to members of the House for their consideration.

Finally this week, a bill that would have placed on the November ballot for voter approval a constitutional amendment authorizing casino gambling in Kentucky was defeated 21-16. I fulfilled my commitment to my district by voting to let the people decide on this issue.

Small group sessions continue studying the budget. We are waiting for members of the House to take action on the budget as they are constitutionally required to do first. But their apparent delay has not stopped the Senate from looking closely at what the Administration is requesting.

Even though there are less than 30 working days left in this legislative ses-

sion, there is still plenty of time to get involved and have your voice heard on the issues that matter to you. I encourage you to contact me with your thoughts and concerns.

To learn more about the Kentucky General Assembly and the work of the 2012 Regular Session, visit our home page, [www.lrc.ky.gov](http://www.lrc.ky.gov). You can also call 1-800-633-9650 for a taped message containing information on legislative committee meetings. To check the status of a bill, you may call the toll-free Bill Status Line at 1-866-840-2835. To leave a message for me, or any legislator, call the General Assembly's toll-free Message Line at 1-800-372-7181. You can also call me at home at 270-692-6945.

Note: Senator Jimmy Higdon (R-Lebanon) represents the 14th District including Marion, Mercer, Nelson, Taylor and Washington counties. He serves on the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, the Licensing and Occupations Committee, the State and Local Government Committee, the Education Committee, the Program Review and Investigations Committee, the Tobacco Settlement and Oversight Committee, and the Transportation Committee. In addition, he is also the Chairman of the Budget Review Subcommittee on Transportation.

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This unconstitutional mandate hails from the same administration that shoved Obamacare on the unwilling American public in a truly scurrilous fashion. More unwanted surprises of this nature are ahead, as the 2,000+ pages of regulation that compose Barack Obama's socialist healthcare plan are implemented in coming months, including a rising tide of taxes and bureaucracy — much of it conveniently timed to be implemented after the 2012 elections.

President Obama is clearly bent on bucking our Constitution and the principles that have made our country great. He would do well to review history, and remember that this country was founded so that people might practice their religious faith freely. Our founding fathers deeply valued this right and codified it in our Constitution.

## &gt;&gt;READERS' VIEWS

## Separation of church and insurance

To the editor:

By now, many of us are familiar with the Obama administration's Jan. 20 Health and Human Services health insurance directive, requiring practically all employers who offer insurance to their employees to pay for abortion and other contraceptive services. This means that Catholic, Protestant, and other religious (or morally disagreeing) employers will be forced, against their consciences, to fund procedures which they deem wrong. The President's so-called compromise, intended to assuage Americans who object to defying their consciences

and Constitution, is nothing more than a slap in the face to opponents of the new mandate: he has now demanded that insurance companies which provide insurance for these religious and otherwise dissenting employers must pay for abortions, morning-after drugs, sterilizations, etc. This is merely a slithering game of semantics:

employers will still be paying for services which they oppose, because employers pay insurance companies.

To the editor:

I'm a retired Jefferson County Police officer with 27 years of service. I also served as a trustee on the board of trustees with the Oklahoma Fire District for 12 years. I am not an attorney and don't claim to be, but I believe the mayor has gone beyond his scope of authority when he fired one fire chief and hired another one. The mayor claims the fire department is set up on

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The Christians of ancient Rome went head-to-head with the empire when they refused to put Caesar before God. Sadly, it seems that we are coming to such dire extremes in this country. For now, however, we still have a tentative democratic republic; and this wretched and unlawful mandate will ultimately be appealed as Obamacare is brought before the Supreme Court later this year. By the grace of God, it will be struck down.

If you value your Constitutional freedom of religion, remember this tyrannical and unjust mandate when you go to the polls in November.

## Amelia Clements

1579 Lenore Road  
Cox's Creek

## Mayor doesn't understand his position

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I also have a copy of the incorporation of the Bardstown and Nelson County Fire Department which is not worth the paper on which it is written as Kentucky law does not permit the forming of a corporation to collect taxes. Therefore, any ordinance the mayor may have passed will have no force of law as far as the fire department is concerned.

It looks like the City of Bardstown has another Obama on its hands in how he runs his administration. He thinks he can do what he chooses to do whether the law permits it or no. I suggest the county judge tell the mayor to go back to selling cars and to quit passing ordinances that aren't worth the paper on which they are written.

## Joseph L. Cissell

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Wednesdays - Intermediate tumbling: 4-5pm (March 7, 14, 21, 28)  
Wednesdays - Advanced tumbling: 5-6pm (March 7, 14, 21, 28)

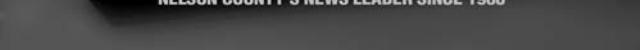
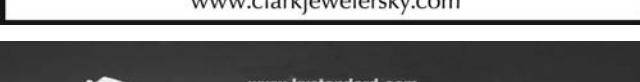
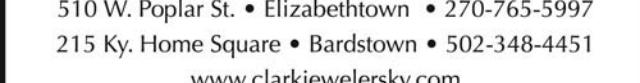
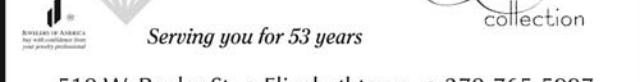
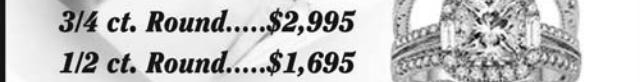
Team classes & stunt classes are available upon request. Private Lessons also available. Please call for details.

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# Girl Scouts just wanna have fun



## Girl Scout Troop 1135

St. Gregory Girl Scout Troop 1135 visited Life Care Center of Bardstown Nursing & Rehab facility. The troop donated Girl Scout cookies and hosted a cookie tasting party.



## Girl Scout Troop 1328

Girl Scout Troop 1328 from St. Joseph School visited the Old Bloomfield Meeting Hall to enjoy some bowling and skating fun.



## Flaget Welcomes Dennis Simms, M.D.

Flaget Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce that Marion County native, **Dennis Simms, M.D.**, has returned to Kentucky and is now with Flaget Primary Care Associates. As a board-certified family practitioner for the last 24 years, Dr. Simms is dedicated to providing you with the highest level of care in a friendly, family-oriented atmosphere.

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## Cook joins C-21 as principal auctioneer, realtor



Neal Cook, CAI, has joined C-21 Joe Guy Hagan as a principal auctioneer and Realtor.

Cook's experience includes 20 years of farm equipment, and real estate sales in Nelson and surrounding counties.

Cook is looking forward to serving past and future clients with integrity and professionalism. He is mar-

ried to the former Sue Pickering and they have two children, Derek and Chelsea. They reside in Nelson County.

Call Cook at 348-4881 or 460-0190 for real estate and auction needs.



## Sen. Higdon pages

Senator Jimmy Higdon (R-Lebanon) pictured with Peter Caylor, Dallas Cecil, and Luke Fenwick, eighth-grade students at St. Ann School. Caylor, the son of William and Karen Caylor; Cecil, the son of David and Chrissy Cecil; and Fenwick, the son of Dennis and Kim Fenwick, who served as his pages Feb. 16, 2012.



## Inoac Anniversary

Ida Hawthorne celebrated 20 years of service with Inoac Packaging Group Inc. Feb. 10, 2012. She is presented service awards by Danny Rossoll, VP.

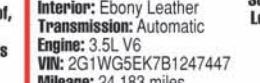
## Laptop win

Rose and Megan Lamkin were the winners of the Laptop Raffle hosted by New Haven School PTO. The proceeds will benefit the children of New Haven School.

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 <p><b>2011 Chevrolet HHR LS</b> Exterior: Victory Red Metallic Interior: Ebony Cloth Transmission: Automatic Engine: 2.2L DOHC VIN: 3GNBAAFW1BS641720 Mileage: 16,041 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$13,800</b></p>	 <p><b>2008 Ford Fusion SE</b> Exterior: Black Interior: Charcoal Leather Transmission: Automatic Engine: 2.3L 14 VIN: 2FADP07Z78R248573 Mileage: 30,750 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$13,800</b></p>	 <p><b>2011 Chevy. Impala LT 1</b> Exterior: Black Interior: Gray Cloth Transmission: Automatic Engine: 3.5L V6 VIN: 2G1WGSEK3B1248949 Mileage: 24,408 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$15,800</b></p>
 <p><b>2008 Buick LaCrosse CXL</b> Exterior: Dark Metallic Interior: Neutral Leather Transmission: Automatic Engine: 3.8L V6 VIN: 2G4WD582481320726 Mileage: 40,144 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$16,800</b></p>	 <p><b>2009 Nissan Altima 2.5 S</b> Exterior: Winter Frost Pearl Interior: Charcoal Cloth Transmission: Automatic Engine: 2.5L DOHC 16-Valve 14 VIN: 1N4AL21E39N432640 Mileage: 41,399 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$16,800</b></p>	 <p><b>2011 Chevy. Impala LT2</b> Exterior: Summit White Interior: Ebony Leather Transmission: Automatic Engine: 3.5L V6 VIN: 2G1WGSEK7B1247447 Mileage: 24,183 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$17,300</b></p>
 <p><b>2011 Chevrolet Cruze LT w/2LT</b> Exterior: Crystal Red Metallic Tintcoat Interior: Cocoa/Light Neutral Leather Transmission: Automatic Engine: 1.4L DOHC VIN: 1G1PG5S92167220486 Mileage: 3,132 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$17,800</b></p>	 <p><b>2011 Chevrolet Malibu LTZ</b> Exterior: Summit White Interior: Ebony Leather Transmission: Automatic Engine: 5.4L 24-Valve V8 VIN: 1G1Z5E6U8B273468 Mileage: 15,368 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$17,900</b></p>	 <p><b>2008 Ford F-150 XLT</b> Exterior: Oxford White Interior: Flint Cloth Transmission: Automatic Engine: 5.4L 24-Valve V8 VIN: 1FTPW14VXFB2128 Mileage: 64,328 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$23,800</b></p>
 <p><b>2011 Nissan Rogue SL PKG</b> Exterior: Black Interior: Gray Leather Transmission: Automatic Engine: 2.5L DOHC 16-Valve 14 VIN: JN8AS5MTXBW566736 Mileage: 5,800 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$24,800</b></p>	 <p><b>2008 BMW 3 SERIES 328I</b> Exterior: Titanium Silver Metallic Interior: Gray Leather Transmission: Automatic Engine: 3.0L DOHC 24-valve 16 VIN: WBABL13548P22330 Mileage: 40,657 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$29,800</b></p>	 <p><b>2009 Ford F-150 Platinum</b> Exterior: Royal Red Metallic Interior: Sienna Brown Leather Transmission: Automatic Engine: 5.4L V8 VIN: 1FTPW14V49FB0667 Mileage: 50,541 miles</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$31,800</b></p>

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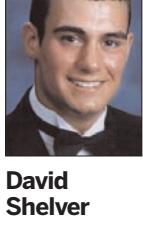
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# Area students qualify for Dean's Lists

## David Shelver

David Shelver, Bardstown, has been named to the dean's list of the School of Arts & Science at St. Catharine College for excellent academic performance during the fall 2011 semester.

He is the son of Jane and Ken Shelver, Bardstown.



David Shelver

## Katherine Greer

Katherine Greer, Bardstown, has been named to the dean's list for the 2011 fall semester at Georgetown College, Georgetown. The dean's list honors undergraduate students who completed the semester with at least 12 credit hours and a 3.7 GPA.

She is the daughter of Donald and Cecelia Greer, Bardstown.



Katherine Greer

## Lee Goatley

FULTON, MO — Lee Goatley of Springfield was named to the Fall 2011 Dean's List for exemplary academic performance at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. Goatley is a Senior at Westminster.

The Dean's List recognizes Westminster students who have shown high academic performance during the past semester. To be included on the Dean's List, a student must have a 3.60 semester grade point average with at least 12 hours completed that semester.

A total of 313 Westminster students were

named to the Dean's List. The List includes 62 freshmen, 80 sophomores, 79 juniors and 92 seniors.

"I commend these students for their outstanding academic achievements on behalf of everyone in the Westminster College community," Westminster President Dr. George B. Forsythe said. "These students represent what we do best at Westminster — prepare the kind of strong leaders who will make their mark in our global society through lives of success, significance and service."



Lee Goatley

## Kevin Fenwick

Kevin Tyler Fenwick has achieved a high standard of academic excellence by maintaining a 3.8-4.0 grade-point average and is placed on the "Dean's Highest Honors List" at ITT Technical Institute, Louisville. He is majoring in software development technology. He is the son of Kevin and Chrissy Fenwick, Bardstown.



Kevin Fenwick

## Clarissa Smith

Clarissa Hope Smith made the president's list and the dean's list with a 4.0 average at Eastern Kentucky University for the fall semester 2011. She is a graduate of Bethlehem High School and the daughter of Steve and Donna Smith.



Clarissa Smith

# State offers several student financial aid programs

Kentucky students who choose to attend an in-state college or technical school may qualify for financial aid programs administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Kentucky's need-based programs include the College Access Program (CAP) Grant and Kentucky Tuition Grant (KTG). CAP grants may be used at all of Kentucky's public and private colleges. KTG awards may be used at Kentucky's private colleges. Students may apply for the CAP and KTG programs by completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online at [www.fafsa.gov](http://www.fafsa.gov).

Perhaps the best known program is the merit-based Kentucky Educational

Excellence Scholarship (KEES). Students attending certified Kentucky high schools earn college scholarships based on their yearly grade-point average and their best ACT score. High school students who qualify for the free or reduced-price lunch programs may also earn additional KEES money by scoring well on Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate exams. Home school and GED graduates may earn KEES awards based on their ACT scores.

Students do not need to apply for a KEES award. If they attend a participating Kentucky college, KHEAA will automatically send the scholarship money to the college after the school reports that the student is attending classes.

KEES, CAP and KTG are funded by Kentucky Lottery revenues.

KHEAA also administers the Osteopathic Medicine Scholarship, the Coal County Scholarship for Pharmacy Students and the Early Childhood Development Scholarship.

Students may apply online for these scholarships through Zip Access on [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com).

To find links to other useful education websites, go to [www.gotocollege.ky.gov](http://www.gotocollege.ky.gov). For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com); write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

# A college education is within your reach

FRANKFORT — Although many Kentucky students and parents may think a college education is financially out of reach, that isn't necessarily the case, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Student financial aid programs are available to help pay for college. Financial aid comes in many forms — scholarships, grants, work-study programs and loans — and most students will qualify for more than one type of assistance.

By working with their school counselor and the college financial aid office, students may find that higher education is more afford-

able than they believed.

All students interested in college should file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) at [www.fafsa.gov](http://www.fafsa.gov). The FAFSA

determines the amount of federal and state aid for which they qualify.

Students should also search for scholarships for which they may qualify. Not all scholarships are based on grades or athletic ability.

Some are for students from particular areas, for those interested in certain fields or for students from specific backgrounds. A good place to start is Affording Higher Education, a KHEAA resource book available in school counseling offices

and public libraries. Also check out the Paying for College section on [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com), which has a link to a free scholarship search engine.

With some research and by working with financial aid professionals, students and parents may find that a college education is well within their reach.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to [www.gotocollege.ky.gov](http://www.gotocollege.ky.gov). For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com); write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The following claims are advertised for sale on all unpaid 2011

Bardstown Independent School Taxes.

The tax claims are to be sold for cash.

**Place:** Bardstown Board of Education  
308 N. Fifth St.  
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**Date:** Thursday, March 1, 2012  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m.

The amount listed below includes the base tax assessment and 10% penalty. The delinquent claim, if no responsible bid is made at the sale, will be purchased by the Tax Collector or the taxing district. Liens will be filed on all property with unpaid taxes. After liens are filed, additional fees plus 12% per annum will be added to each bill.

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# >>Community notes

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## NEW

**American Legion Bloomfield fish fry**

American Legion Bloomfield Post 288 will have a fish fry 10:30 a.m. March 2. Delivery orders need to be in early. Call 252-9903.

**American Legion Dance**

American Legion Post 121, 206 W. Broadway, will have a dance March 3 with the doors open at 7 p.m., with Todd Nally 8 p.m.-midnight. There is a \$5 cover charge at the door and open to the public. Must be 21. For more information, call Peter Trzop at 233-4585.

**Democratic Woman's Club**

The Nelson County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Monday, March 5 at 6 p.m. at the Sheriff's Conference Room at 210 Plaza Drive. Items to discuss will include the upcoming Democratic Caucuses and Conventions. This is a very important meeting and all Democrats are welcome to attend.

**Democratic Woman's Club**

The Nelson County Democratic Woman's Club will meet March 5 in the meeting room at the Sheriff's Office. The meeting will take place immediately following the Executive Committee meeting which is at 6 p.m. Items to be discussed will include the Nelson County Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner on April 13, at the Maywood Country Club and the Membership Tea on March 25, at the home of Howard and Dee Dee Keene. For more information call President Anne Hamilton at 348-3744.

**E-reader Workshop**

Have you gotten a new e-reader? Want to learn how to use it? Interested in downloading free e-books from the library? Come to the library 6-7:30 p.m. March 6 and get your questions answered by library staff. They will show you how to use the Overdrive website, check out e-books, and transfer them to your device! All devices welcome (including smartphones). To see if your device is compatible with the library's e-book service, visit [http://www.over\\_drive.com/resou\\_rces/drc/Default\\_t.aspx?type=ebo\\_ok](http://www.over_drive.com/resou_rces/drc/Default_t.aspx?type=ebo_ok).

**Tai Chi sessions available**

The ancient art of Tai Chi is available in six sessions Wednesdays 3:15-4 p.m. or 6:15-7 p.m. March 7, 14, 21, April 4, 18, 25 at Nazareth Retreat Center, O'Connell Art Gallery. Cost is \$15 per session. Call Carol McKean, SCN at 348-1513 or visit nazarethretreatcenterky.com.

**Wakefield Baptist Church**

Wakefield Baptist Church, 5517 Bloomfield Road, Taylorsville, will have a revival 7 p.m. March 11-14 with Brother Travis Smith and special music nightly. Everyone is welcome.

**Boston SBDM**

Boston School will have its regular SBDM meeting 5 p.m. March 14 in the school

Road, Bloomfield.

**Drama auditions**

The Stephen Foster Drama Association will have auditions and job fair 10 a.m. March 3 simultaneously to cast summer shows and offer summer employment opportunities in gift shop, parking, box office, concessions, ushers, program sellers and technical theatre.

If applying for summer employment: You will fill out an application on site and interview with a manager. Bring a list of previous work experience and references.

Employment from late May through mid-August. If auditioning: Be prepared to sing two contrasting musical selections from music theatre or classical repertoire, and a short monologue or reading. Bring sheet music, accompanist will be provided. Bring appropriate clothing and shoes for a movement audition. Seeking men and women ages 16 and up, young and mature, all physical types to fill roles and ensemble in The Stephen Foster Story and Seussical. Contract dates: May 23 - Aug. 11. For more information, contact the Stephen Foster Story box office at 348-5971, 800-626-1563 or [info@stephenfoster.com](mailto:info@stephenfoster.com)

**CPR class**

The Nelson County Red Cross will offer a CPR class for the Professional Rescuer 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. March 3 at the Nelson County Library. This class will provide state of the art instructions in CPR and AED for those who have a duty to respond to emergencies. For registration or additional information, call the training center at 1-800-RED-CROSS (733-2767) Press option No. 3.

**NELCASA volunteers**

NELCASA (Nelson County Court Appointed Special Advocates) is seeking volunteers to be a 'voice in court' for the abused and neglected children of Nelson County. If you are at least 21 years of age and a resident of Nelson County call Cindy Hibbs, 331-1515, before March 5, 2012 for more information. You may also visit [www.nelcasa.org](http://www.nelcasa.org)

library.

**Nelson Co. Extension District Board**

The Nelson County Extension District Board will meet 5 p.m. March 14 at the Nelson County Extension Office, 317 S. Third St., Bardstown.

**Contemplative prayer day**

The monthly Contemplative Prayer Day at St. Catharine Dominican Motherhouse (two miles west of Springfield) will not be held in March. The next Prayer Day will be 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 21. The day includes centering prayer sessions, meditative walking, silence, a presentation on St. Therese of Lisieux, the Little Flower by Sr. Mary Otho Ballard, OP, discussion on the presentation, personal prayer, and a blessing. Bring a bag lunch. Cost: Donation. Everyone is invited. For more information, call (859) 284-5201.

**Head Start registration**

Head Start is a free, full-day preschool. We are currently recruiting families of children who are 3 and 4 years old who live in Bardstown, New Haven and the surrounding area for the 2012-13 school year. For more information, call Rita Mattingly or Leslie Bishop at (502) 348-9240 or 549-3786 by June 1. Feel free to visit our centers at 870-A St. Thomas Lane (former St. Thomas School), Bardstown, and 413-A First St. (former St. Catherine High School), New Haven.

**FEBRUARY****Leadership Nelson County orientation dinner**

The Leadership Nelson County Class of 2011-12 invites the Board of Directors and all alumni to the Welcoming Orientation Dinner for the Class of 2012-13. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 29 at Bourbon City Bistro.

**NCHS Youth Service Center**

The Nelson County High School Youth Service Center will have an advisory council meeting 11 a.m. Feb. 29. The public is welcome.

**Farm chemicals now available**

A large selection of farm chemicals is now available through Nelson County Farm Bureau. Deadline to place order is Feb. 29, with delivery to be last of March or first week of April. Orders for restricted use pesticides must include user's certification number. Call the office at 348-8446, or go to kyfb.com for a complete list and order form.

**MARCH****Nelson County blood drives**

American Red Cross will have blood drives 9 a.m.-1 p.m. March 1 at Flaget Memorial Hospital, 4305 New Shepherdsville Road; March 11, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at St. Gregory Catholic, 330 Samuels Loop, Cox's Creek; and March 12, 3:30-7:30 p.m. at Bloomfield Baptist, 106 Springfield

**Knights of Columbus**

The Knights of Columbus will meet 7 p.m. March 6 at K of C Hall. For more information, call G.K. Rob Graf, 348-9357 or F.S. Kerry P. Monin, 348-8264.

**Statewide tornado drill March 6**

The annual state-wide tornado drill is scheduled for Tuesday, March 6 at 10:07 a.m. EST.

**Planning Commission**

Pursuant to KRS Chapter 100, the Joint City-County Planning Commission of Nelson County will hold a public hearing (Agenda No. 429) 7:30 p.m. March 13, at the Old Courthouse Building, Second Floor, One Court Square, Bardstown to consider the following application: Application No. 2364 - John C. Allen, Anita C. Allen, and Lucy B. Geoghegan have filed an application to rezone 1.43 acres on the south side of Summers Lane, approximately 470 feet east of Poplar Flat Road (KY 605), and approximately 0.43 mile north of Farmington Drive from A-1 (Agriculture District) to R-1A (Single Family Residential District). A copy of the applications may be reviewed in the Planning Commission office at the Old Courthouse Building, Second Floor, One Court Square, Bardstown.

**Girl Scout leader meeting**

A Girl Scout leader meeting will be 6:30 p.m. March 7 at the Adult Learning Center on South Third Street in Bardstown. All leaders and co-leaders are encouraged to attend for new information regarding events, trainings, organizing troops, etc. Leader meetings are the first Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

**>>MEETING CALENDAR****TODAY**

TOPS No. 262. Civic Center, weigh-in, 10:30 a.m.; meeting, noon.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Presbyterian

Church, Broadway and Second St., Bardstown. For more information call (502) 549-3226. Closed discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

Nazareth Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Crimmins Hall at Nazareth. For more information, call 859-940-3189. Closed Discussion, Non-Smoking. Handicapped Accessible.

A Disabled Veteran's Outreach Program Representative (DVOP), Jim Armstrong, will be at OET Lincoln Trail Office on Wednesdays 8:30-11 a.m. The DVOP provides intensive services to assist Disabled Veterans overcome barriers to employment. Services are available on a walk-in basis or by appointment. For more information, call (270) 766-5115 Ext: 45845, e-mail: [jimmy.armstrong@ky.gov](mailto:jimmy.armstrong@ky.gov) or visit [www.oet.ky.gov](http://www.oet.ky.gov).

City Schools' Family Resource and Youth Services Center Advisory Council. 5:30 p.m. at the center, 203 N. Kennett Ave.

Scout Troop 147. 7 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Meal and Bible study. Every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 N. Second St., Bardstown.

Senior Citizens of the Bloomfield area meet 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Bloomfield Civic Center, 155 Arnold Lane, across from the Bloomfield Schools. This is a time and place for seniors to have activities that keep them active, informed and entertained. Any number of activities is introduced at the prompting of the senior; possible suggestions are endless. For more information, call (859)-284-1003.



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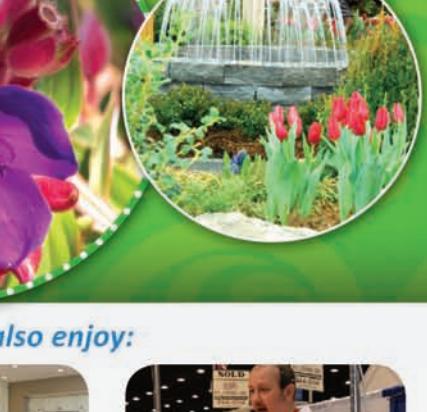
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Matthew Gaddie is pictured near his kiln.

## Local artist to exhibit at Kentucky Crafted: The Market

Matthew Gaddie, a lifelong Nelson County resident, is preparing to exhibit at Kentucky Crafted: The Market at the Kentucky Lexington Convention Center, March 1-4. This award-winning event, produced by the Kentucky Arts Council, attracts buyers throughout the nation. It brings together more than 150 exhibitors of contemporary and traditional art and craft, books, music and artisan food products.

Gaddie has been invited to participate in the show to market his wood-fired pottery after meeting the artistic excellence criteria established by the Kentucky Arts Council's Kentucky Crafted program. Gaddie began his business — the Meadows Pottery Studio and Gallery — in 2004 and has

participated in this exciting market for several years.

In 2011, the Kentucky Arts Council named Gaddie as one of four Kentucky Emerging Artists. He has also met all the requirements to participate in the "Kentucky Proud" program.

"The Market continues to be an exciting venue for selling to both retailers and the public and is a significant source of business for me," Gaddie said. He hopes that people will come out and support all Kentucky artists.

For more information about the Meadows Pottery Studio and Gallery, call (502) 460-0456 or visit [www.meadowspottery.com](http://www.meadowspottery.com).

Kentucky Crafted: The Market is where tradition meets cutting-edge in jewelry, wear-

able art, home decor, furniture, paintings, pottery, photographs, prints and artisan foods along with Kentucky-related books, CDs and DVDs. The arts marketplace also features live musical entertainment, children's activities, and art and literary workshops.

The schedule is:

**Thursday, March 1, 2012:** Open exclusively to the trade

**Friday, March 2, 2012:** Open exclusively to the trade

**Saturday, March 3, 2012:** 10 a.m.-8 p.m. EST

**Sunday, March 4, 2012:** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. EST

Tickets are \$10 and two-day tickets are \$15.

## >> Murder

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illness.

Hines told the court he is taking his prescribed medication and has "gotten better."

The court conducted competency hearings before scheduling the trial.

Hines spent a month at the Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center in LaGrange being evaluated.

Dr. Amy Trivette, a psychiatrist from the center, described Hines as possessing a "maladaptive way of interacting with the world" and struggling with self-identity, symptoms of personality disorder but not a specific classification of that mental illness.

Niemann allegedly told police the driver said there was an escape warrant issued on him.

Campbellsville Police also assisted in the arrest, McCubbin said.

The chase was roughly 40 miles long, according to a Google Maps estimate.



Toni Ballard

## >> Chase

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Rick McCubbin said, "and when he went to pull the truck over, the chase was on."

The chase led officers through Nelson, Washington and Marion counties before ending in Taylor County.

Medley's report states he stopped the vehicle near the ballpark on KY 49, but when he was about to get out of his cruiser, the driver took off back toward McDonald's and turned right onto KY 150.

Near Wal-Mart, Nelson County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Ed Mattingly fell in behind Medley's car, and by the time the vehicle turned right onto Manton Road and headed into Holy Cross, Officers Andrew Riley and David Culler, along with a Marion County sheriff's deputy, had also joined in

the pursuit, according to the report.

The Chevy Blazer reportedly popped out from behind a Holy Cross store, leading officers into Taylor County.

"He was definitely speeding the whole time," McCubbin said. During the chase, officers from other jurisdictions joined in to help, he said. It is the department's policy to pursue vehicles when it's safe to do so, but not to set up road-blocks because of the danger involved, he explained.

The Chevy Blazer apparently "became disabled" during the pursuit, Medley's report stated, and the male driver ran from Owl Creek Road toward a wooded area.

"He bailed out and ran down through a creek, and that's where they lost him," McCubbin said.

Niemann, however, was left behind in the vehicle and did not try to flee.

She was arrested at about 3:02 a.m. and charged with five counts of complicity to

first-degree wanton endangerment (police officer), complicity to first-degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle), possession of marijuana and alcohol intoxication.

A small baggy of marijuana was allegedly found in Niemann's purse.

Police were unable to offer any description of the driver other than the fact he was male.

"Unfortunately we don't have him in custody. We have no idea who that is at this point," McCubbin said Monday morning. "We have some suspicions."

Niemann is "being about half cooperative with us" in the investigation of the case, McCubbin alleged.

Compounding the difficulty of identifying the driver is that the SUV is registered to a woman who was not in the vehicle during the chase. The owner of the vehicle and Niemann apparently knew each other. McCubbin said police believe the Chevy Blazer left that night from a Loretto bar.

"The owner of the vehicle is saying that she knows that her friend — the other female — left with a male,"

McCubbin said. "She's telling us, anyway, she's not sure who was driving her own vehicle."

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BOYS' 5TH REGION  
TOURNAMENT

# Eagles face Bulldogs

Tigers in action Thursday

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Bardstown and Bethlehem received their assignments Sunday morning for the 5th Region tournament, which starts today at Central Hardin, and in both cases, local schools are going to have to study up on the 17th District.

Bethlehem (22-5) hits the court Wednesday night, and its obstacle at 8 p.m. is John Hardin (19-8). The teams did not face each other in the regular season.

Up first at 6 p.m. Wednesday is LaRue County (22-7) against Taylor County (16-13).

On Thursday, things get started with a potential thriller as Bardstown (23-9) and North Hardin (12-17) face off for the second time this season.

Undercut by injuries and suspensions for much of the season, the Trojans are at full strength now and as hot as anybody in the state, having won nine straight until Saturday's loss to John Hardin in the 17th District championship. One of those wins was a 65-52 decision a week ago. The Tigers also drew a 17th District opponent last season, topping John Hardin 62-57 in an exciting first-round game last year.

"I feel good about the draw," Bardstown coach James "Boo" Brewer said. "It's basically the same draw as last year. North Hardin is a great team, but so are we, though. Playing them recently was good for us."

Marion County (19-11) and Green County (8-22) round out play at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The semifinals are at 6 and 8 p.m. March 5, with the championship at 7 p.m. March 6.

Bethlehem coach Artie Braden said John Hardin's size creates bad matchups for his team, and he also said that Bulldog coach Mark Wells and he weren't in good graces any longer.

"We had agreed not to meet until the finals," Braden, the former John Hardin coach, joked about Wells, his longtime assistant. "We're not talking right now."

Cost is \$7 per session.



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Jordan Brewer cuts down the nets following Bardstown's win Saturday in the 19th District championship over Bethlehem, 53-41.

BOYS' 19TH DISTRICT  
CHAMPIONSHIP

# Tigers make it a title two-fer

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Bardstown's Anthony Myrks engineered a devastating 13-0 third-quarter run, lifting his team from behind to in control in a 53-41 win over Bethlehem in Saturday's 19th District championship.

"It feels really good knowing we won our last game on this court," Myrks said.

It was the third win of the year in four tries over the Eagles as the Tigers improved to 23-9 on the season going into the boys' 5th Region tournament, which gets under way today at Central Hardin (see story).

Bethlehem fell to 22-5 overall. Bardstown is defending region champ, while Bethlehem advanced to the region semifinals last year.

Bardstown built a short cushion early on behind a hot start by Devonte Grundy, who led all scorers with 13, but Bethlehem eventually battled back and cut the

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## GIRLS' 5TH REGION TOURNAMENT



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Nelson County coach Kelly Wood and his bench react to an official's call in Monday's 51-46 Cardinal loss to North Hardin in the opening round of the 5th Region tournament.

# Cards can't match Trojans' physicality

DENNIS GEORGE  
Contributing Writer

When his team trailed Nelson County by only a single point at the half after what he considered a subpar performance, North Hardin coach Chris Corder felt pretty good about his team's chances for a win in the opening round of the 5th Region tournament on Monday.

When his team scored the first four points of the second half to stretch an 18-17 advantage to 22-17, Nelson County coach Kelly Wood felt pretty good about his team's chances for a win in the opening round of the 5th Region tournament on Monday.

It seems that Corder had the better intuition.

His Trojans only managed just two fourth quarter field goals but managed to connect on 12 of its 21 free throw attempts en route to a 51-46 win at Central Hardin High School.

North Hardin outscored the Cardinals 19-9 from the free throw line in a game that both coaches described as very physical.

"This may have been the most physical game that I've been a part of in all of the years that I have coached," Wood said. "I'm not blaming the officials, but we just couldn't adjust and panicked."

Corder, a former boys' assistant coach to longtime North Hardin coach Ron Bevars, admitted that the type of play played to his team's advantage.

"The 6th and 7th region officials tend to let you play more and we were hoping they would do that tonight. We tend to foul a lot and we were able to play aggressive defensively."

It was an early charging call on Shelby Maupin that stymied some of Nelson County's early momentum. She scored her team's first five points but was whistled for her second foul with two minutes left in the opening period. The charging call nullified a basket that would have given the Cardinals a



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Nelson County seniors Shelby Maupin and Ashley Wimsett console each other as the final seconds of their high school careers ticked away.

9-2 lead.

"We were called for four charges tonight, and I don't think we've been called for four charges all year," Wood said.

Nelson County managed to hold onto the lead throughout the half. Cierra Drake scored all six of her team's second quarter points. North Hardin did manage to pull to within one point at the break as Brianna Woodson scored six of her 18 points in the quarter.

"I told our kids at the half that we couldn't play any worse than we did in the first half," said Corder. "We missed several shots that we should have made. We just got more aggressive in the second half."

Nelson led 24-20 when Allysa Johnston hit an inside bucket midway through the third period.

North Hardin went on a 14-1 run over the next four minutes to take control of the game. That run included back-to-back threes by Woodson that turned a 24-22 deficit into a 28-

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## OUTDOOR TALES

# Sucker fishing fun, tasty eating

Sure, you can catch fish anytime of the year, even through the ice. However, some times are better than others, and some certainly are more pleasant than others.

Spring kicks off fishing season for most folks, and one sign of spring is sucker fishing. Yes, there is a sucker fish. (Not talking about fishermen who buy far too many fancy lures.)

Sauger fishing is slowing. Crappie and bass can be taken early, but their numbers usually don't pick up until later in the spring.

As a kid growing up in Central Illinois, our fishing spots were limited. They mostly were creeks, and suckers were always the first target of the season.

Many anglers today never have tried their luck fishing for suckers. They're not just fun to catch, they are good eating, if you can avoid their many tiny bones.

There are approximately 80 species of suckers. The ones I'm most familiar with we always referred to as white suckers. As a kid growing up, my dad purchased quillback and river redhorse suckers from commercial fishermen, who caught them



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in the Wabash River and small streams leading to it near Darwin, Ill.

The quillback and redhorse seemed to be larger than the white suckers and the bones didn't seem to be as much of a problem when cooking and eating.

The spring spawning runs of suckers from larger streams or lakes into small streams marked a signal that fishing season was once again underway.

"When the dogwood blooms, the suckers are on the riffles." is an old saying about sucker fishing. In early spring about the time dogwood trees bloom, suckers move upstream from lakes or deeper water onto gravel riffles in the streams to spawn. It's one of the best times to

catch these bottom-feeding fish.

Sucker fishing is fun, and with proper preparation, suckers can be mighty tasty. And suckers, especially white suckers, can be found in streams and lakes throughout the Midwest as well as in some other parts of the country.

White suckers are fighters, especially during spring spawn runs, when they congregate in streams. Suckers from lakes try to make their way into streams feeding the lakes. They travel to the streams to spawn. That's when they are most easily caught.

Suckers are bottom-feeders and primarily eat invertebrates such as insect larvae, scuds and crayfish, and they can be caught on a variety of worms. They can be landed by using most any tackle from cane pole to spinning outfit to flyrod.

Although I could never do it, old-timers used snares made of piano wire to catch the wily fish. They would lean from behind a log or a ledge over a sucker hole, loop the wire over the fish, and then pull the wire tight to

## >> SCORES AND SCHEDULE

### Scores

#### Boys Basketball

Thursday

19th District tournament

at Bardstown

Bardstown 73, Washington Co. 50

Saturday

19th District Championship

at Bardstown

Bardstown 53, Bethlehem 41

#### Girls Basketball

Friday

19th District Championship

at Bardstown

Nelson Co. 54, Washington Co. 26

Monday

5th Region tournament

at Central Hardin

North Hardin 51, Nelson Co. 46

Marion Co. 73, Hart Co. 50

Tuesday

5th Region tournament

at Central Hardin

Elizabethtown v. Washington Co.

Green Co. v. Adair Co.

### Schedule

#### Boys Basketball

Wednesday

5th Region tournament

at Central Hardin

LaRue Co. v. Taylor Co. 6 p.m.

John Hardin v. Bethlehem 8 p.m.

Thursday

5th Region tournament

at Central Hardin

Bardstown v. North Hardin 6 p.m.

Marion Co. v. Green Co. 8 p.m.

#### Girls Basketball

Friday

5th Region tournament

at Central Hardin

Semifinals 6/8 p.m.

Saturday

5th Region tournament

at Central Hardin

Championship 7 p.m.

## >> SPORTS NOTES

### Ball-Out Classic

Bardstown City Schools is hosting a tournament for boys and girls rec and AAU teams in grades 4-8 March 2-4.

Teams are guaranteed three games, with pool play and then all teams advancing to a single elimination tournament. KHSAA rules are enforced. Players must have birth certificate or official school report cards for eligibility.

Cost is \$20 per team. Call 348-2416 or 275-6995, or e-mail [jjump23@aol.com](mailto:jjump23@aol.com) for more information.

### Little League signups

Registration for the 2012 Nelson County Little League Baseball and Softball seasons is now under way and runs through March 3.

Registrations after March 3 are subject to availability and a late fee. Forms can be picked up at the Bardstown/Nelson County Rec Department, Hibbets, Bardstown Sporting Goods,

online at [nckylittleleague.org](http://nckylittleleague.org) or by e-mailing [littleleague@bardstown.com](mailto:littleleague@bardstown.com) or on Facebook, or call 510-0869.

Players age 4-12 are eligible, with their "league age" established as of April 30, 2012, for boys and Dec. 31, 2011, for girls. Teams are formed in late-March with play beginning in mid-April and running through early June.

Cost is \$60 for T-ball (ages 4-6) and \$80 for all other ages, with a maximum cost per household of \$170.

Call 510-0869 with questions.

### Upward Soccer

Bardstown United Methodist Church is offering a faith-based program called

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catch these bottom-feeding fish.

Sucker fishing is fun, and with proper preparation, suckers can be mighty tasty. And suckers, especially white suckers, can be found in streams and lakes throughout the Midwest as well as in some other parts of the country.

White suckers are fighters, especially during spring spawn runs, when they congregate in streams. Suckers from lakes try to make their way into streams feeding the lakes. They travel to the streams to spawn. That's when they are most easily caught.

Suckers are bottom-feeders and primarily eat invertebrates such as insect larvae, scuds and crayfish, and they can be caught on a variety of worms. They can be landed by using most any tackle from cane pole to spinning outfit to flyrod.

Although I could never do it, old-timers used snares made of piano wire to catch the wily fish. They would lean from behind a log or a ledge over a sucker hole, loop the wire over the fish, and then pull the wire tight to

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>> **Tigers**

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Tiger lead to 16-15 with about 2:45 to go in the second quarter. Bardstown managed to extend its lead to 22-18 by halftime, however.

Come the second half, the Eagles snatched momentum, going on an 11-1 run to start the second half and grabbing their biggest lead of the ballgame at 29-23 when Brandon Ray — on the receiving end of Cody Ramos' fourth foul — hit a pair of free throws with 3:24 left in the third.

"They were just knocking down their open shots," Bardstown's Jordan Brewer said.

But as soon as the Eagles seemed to be in control, Myrks made his mark on the game, scoring eight of his 10 points and handing out an assist during a key 13-0 Bardstown run to close out the third frame, giving his team the lead for good at 36-29.

"I felt like they got the momentum — we had to get the



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**Bardstown's Devonte Grundy hassles Bethlehem's Jordan Cooper on defense. Bethlehem faces John Hardin tonight at 8 p.m., while Bardstown is in action 6 p.m. Thursday against North Hardin in opening-round play at the 5th Region tournament.**

momentum back for us to win the game," Myrks said.

From there, the Tigers bided their time with key players on the bench and played with veteran poise in keeping the Eagles at bay, hitting all eight of their free throws in the fourth quarter. Tiger coach James "Boo"

Brewer said it would take that kind of savvy to make a deep tournament run.

"We played good defense and hit our free throws toward the end," he said. "They're still hungry, and we're still the 5th Region champs until somebody beats us."

Bethlehem got as close as 38-37 after a Jacob Browning jumper with 5:56 to go as the Eagles tried to mount another rally, but Marcus Cosby hit a pair of free throws and a three over the next minute to make it 43-37, and Bethlehem never got closer than four the rest of the way.

"We played quick, which is what we wanted to do, but we hurried," Bethlehem coach Artie Braden said.

Jordan Brewer scored 11 for the Tigers. Ray and Thomas Mudd scored 10 apiece to lead the Eagles, who committed 16 costly turnovers to the Tigers' eight.

Bardstown also made its free throw trips count, hitting 14-of-16 overall and all eight in the fourth quarter, while Bethlehem was just 13-for-26.

Myrks said winning district was nice, but it's just one piece of the puzzle.

"We've got bigger goals — we want to go to state," Myrks said. "We've got to play defense."

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snag the fish. To me, it was impossible, but there were guys who regularly-caught suckers with snares.

The Kentucky record for a blue sucker is 8.34 pounds caught by Stacy Boik from the Ohio River in 2009. The record river redhorse (sucker family) was caught by Denny Hatfield from the Rockcastle River in 2003.

While many people think suckers are inedible, the sucker actually has a very tasty, sweet meat. The problem is the sucker is filled with tiny bones. The secret to preparing them is scoring (cutting with a sharp knife) the fish all the way down to the spine, cutting through the skin, cutting the bones as well as the meat.

After scoring, the fish are battered in cornmeal or your favorite batter. When cooked in the hot grease, the smaller bones will dissolve and you will have tender pieces of delicious fish.

Suckers are fun to catch and good to eat. As the dogwood blooms, try your luck sucker fishing.

Contact outdoors writer Phil Junker by e-mail at [outdoorscribe@yahoo.com](mailto:outdoorscribe@yahoo.com) or check out his blog at [outdoorscribe.blogspot.com](http://outdoorscribe.blogspot.com).

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24 lead.

The winners expanded the lead to 13 points at 42-29 when Maupin tried to bring her team back. She scored seven fourth-quarter points as Nelson County pulled to within 47-41 with 2:18 left in the game.

A Megan Mattingly basket with 30 seconds left in the game cut the deficit to four points but the Cardinals were not able to get any closer.

"We made just enough free throws in the fourth quarter to keep the game at a two possession contest," Corder said.

Wood gave North Hardin credit for being more aggressive and outrebounding his taller team by 42-35.

"You have to take your hat off to them," he said. "They blocked out well and limited us to one shot most of the night. They were quicker than us and beat us to the boards."

Chanel Roberts led her team in rebounding with 17, including 12 on the defensive end. She also had 18 points to tie Woodson for scoring honors.

"If there's a better rebounder in the state for someone her size, I'd love to see her," said Corder.

The Trojans also limited Nelson County to 32 percent shooting on the night as the Cardinals hit only 17 of 53 attempts, including three of 18 from behind the arc.

"I thought we got tired," Wood said, when asked about his team's shooting woes. "A.J. Lewis had to play the point and also guard Roberts and that wore on her."

Nelson County finishes the season 24-8. North Hardin (23-10) advances to play region favorite Marion County on Friday night.

**Girls' 5th Region tournament**  
at Central Hardin  
North Hardin 51, Nelson Co. 46  
NC 12 6 7 21-46  
NH 9 8 17 17-51  
NC (46) — Lewis 4, Johnston 6, Mattingly 5, Drake 9, Wimsett 8, Maupin 14.  
NH (51) — Taft 3, Woodson 18, Stanford 4, Jones 7, Roberts 18, Edmunds 1.

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Upward Soccer for boys and girls 4 years old through sixth grade. It is a positive sports experience where children can have fun, learn fundamentals, as well as life lessons. Unique substitution system produces equal playing time. Early registration is Feb. 25 - March 10 for \$58. Price increases slightly after that. Registration forms are available at BUMC, 116 E. Flaget. For more information, call 349-3481.

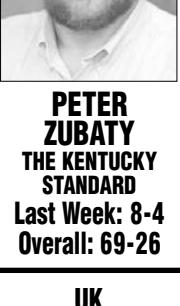
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## Roundball Challenge GAMES

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**PETER ZUBATY**  
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD  
Last Week: 8-4  
Overall: 69-26



**SCOTT MOORE**  
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD  
Last Week: 9-3  
Overall: 68-27



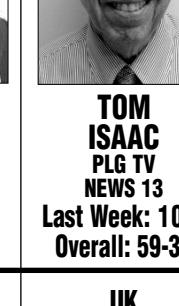
**MADELINE DOWNS**  
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD  
Last Week: 9-3  
Overall: 65-30



**MORGAN CHEATHAM**  
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD  
Last Week: 10-2  
Overall: 64-31



**CARRIE PRIDE**  
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD  
Last Week: 10-2  
Overall: 66-39



**TOM ISAAC**  
PLG TV NEWS 13  
Last Week: 10-2  
Overall: 59-36



**ALICE BURGEN**  
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD  
Last Week: 11-1  
Overall: 59-36

# Pete's Roundball Panel

Can YOU Beat Pete?

## Roundball Challenge GAMES

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**DEBBIE REINLE**  
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD  
Last Week: 11-1  
Overall: 65-30



**LAURA CALVERT-SMITH**  
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD  
Last Week: 9-3  
Overall: 67-28



**ROY BENNETT**  
NELSON COUNTY IMPLEMENT  
Last Week: 10-2  
Overall: 61-34



**TODD SPALDING**  
OIL EXPRESS  
Last Week: 7-5  
Overall: 66-29



**ANDY STONE**  
KEYSTONE CINEMAS  
Last Week: 10-2  
Overall: 64-31



**SCOTT MARKSBURY**  
BDM COLLISION CENTER  
Last Week: 10-2  
Overall: 66-29



**MATTHEW BOONE**  
BOONE'S BUTCHER SHOP  
Last Week: 11-1  
Overall: 68-27



**STEVE PARSONS**  
CHEMCO FEDERAL CREDIT UNION  
Last Week: 9-3  
Overall: 64-31



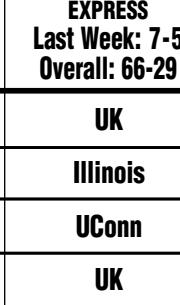
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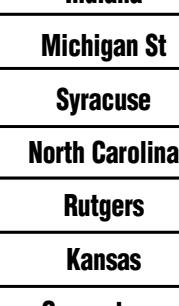
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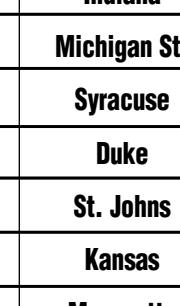
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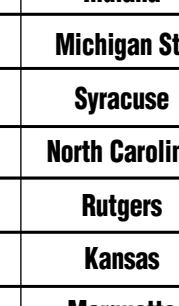
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**WEEK 8 PETE'S ROUND BALL CHALLENGE WINNER:**  
**BRIAN TAYLOR 12-0**

# >> Agriculture

## Start some indoor plants while you wait for spring

I am plotting and planning and placing orders for onion sets and seed potatoes and summer crops that will be directly seeded in the garden once the temperatures really warm ... I can barely stand the wait! I have two trays of seedlings that I started about two weeks ago and have begun another round of kale, broccoli and Brussels sprouts in three more trays.

My set-up is not elaborate; it basically consists of a kit that includes a plastic dome that fits over a seed tray and pan. You can craft your own using shallow containers (or a shallow flat with drainage holes, like you would get if you bought a flat of pansies), fill the flat with sterile growing medium such as a 50-50 mix of vermiculite and peat moss, and then top it off with some clear plastic. Of course, you need to plant some seed at some point.

Moisten your germinating mix in a bucket before filling your flat; then take a pencil and make several shallow furrows in the mix; drop your seeds in (check planting depth on the seed packet, some seeds need light to germinate so you do not want to cover them with your germinating mixture); gently moisten again with your spray bottle and cover with a plastic hood or homemade tent (if you prefer the homemade version use popsicle sticks to support your tent). Plug in your heated mat if included, germination really does benefit from some bottom warmth.



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IN THE GARDEN  
*Syndicated Columnist*

The plastic covering increases the relative humidity and moderates the soil moisture as the seeds germinate. Open the tent daily to see if more moisture is needed, mist accordingly using your spray bottle. Consistency is necessary for moisture and warmth.

Seeds need varying degrees of warmth to germinate so for cool season crops you may not need any more heat than what a sunny window or some grow lights will provide. Summer crops will benefit from an additional source such as a heating mat. You don't want to cook your seeds; just keep them on the warm side. It is not ideal to put them by a heat register or refrigerator because this is an inconsistent source of warmth and dries out the seedlings.

If your tray is in a bright window you will need to rotate the tray daily once the seedling emerge; grow lights overhead are ideal because the seedlings grow stout and straight.

Once your seedlings emerge remove the covering

and begin to water the tray from the bottom to maintain even moisture (not soggy). Once the second set of true leaves form (those that are the shape that you associate with the plant) your adolescent seedlings are ready to be transplanted into their own pot containing transplant mix; you can use small pots left over from store-bought plants. Once they are transplanted, return them to their light source (if they are in a window give them a quarter turn every day so they grow straight). Continue to water your transplants from the bottom when needed, adding some diluted fish emulsion fertilizer once a week.

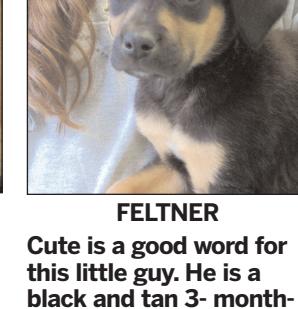
When conditions are right for your particular plant (check the seed package for details) acclimate them to the outdoors before planting them in the garden. Put them outside in the shade first, gradually moving them into the sunlight; they will be ready to plant in the garden in about a week.

## Pets of the Week



CINDY

Cindy is a 6-month-old playful kitten. She is a light orange and white with lovely yellow eyes. Cindy is affectionate and does well with kids older than six.



FELTNER

Cute is a good word for this little guy. He is a black and tan 3-month-old Rottweiler mix. He is playful, calm and reserved but is always up for some action.



FAULKNER

Faulkner is a darling tri-color collie mix. He is 3 months old and very sweet. If you like to play then this pup is happy to join in. He will be a big boy but very loveable.



MAGGIE

Gentle and relaxed, Maggie is a very sweet grey and brown tabby cat. She is about a year old and good with other cats. Come and meet Maggie and all the other great cats, you won't be disappointed.

## Berry Center Partners with SCC to offer ag degree program

The Berry Center of New Castle, Ky. and St. Catharine College jointly announced an agreement and partnership to provide a vital, interdisciplinary degree program in farming and ecological agrarianism. The program will embed academic coursework with fieldwork and immersion experiences, using nature as the standard, in an effort to bring awareness, knowledge and cohesiveness to students interested in farming, rural communities, local economies, agriculture, geographical sustainability, and stewardship for the land.

The St. Catharine College campus is just outside Springfield and is situated amidst well-tended farms in the geographical center of the state. The College continues to grow and it will soon see the completion of its new Emily W. Hundley Library and Center for Graduate Studies. The Library will not only provide students with the most current advances in information technology, but starting with writings that have inspired the work of Wendell Berry, it will seek to provide the most complete agricultural collection in the state.

William D. Huston, President of St. Catharine College, was extremely enthusiastic about what this partnership will mean for the students of St. Catharine, as well as for the future of Kentucky, the nation, and potentially the world. According to Huston, "The work that The Berry Center is doing in collecting and archiving the papers of the Berry family, coupled with our collaboration with them as we develop this program and other offerings, will enable students to learn from

the past in order to shape the future. St. Catharine College continually strives to stand among the foremost private colleges in the country known for innovative academic and student development programs, the spirited loyalty of our alumni, and the contribution of our graduates to society. This partnership with The Berry Center, Wendell Berry and his family takes us a long way in achieving these goals."

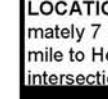
The Berry Center continues the passion of Kentucky author Wendell Berry, his father, John M. Berry Sr., a lawyer, farmer and co-author of the Burley Tobacco Program, his brother, John M. Berry Jr., lawyer, state senator and farmer and the lifelong focus they have placed on conservation, farming, and the economic and human health of local communities. Thus, the partnership between The Berry Center and St. Catharine College is a natural fit.

According to Mary Berry Smith, the daughter of Wendell Berry and executive director of The Berry Center, "It is our intention to bring awareness and solutions to the issues confronting farming families in Kentucky and around the country. This degree program will ultimately bring cohesiveness and focus to issues of land use, farm policy, and local food infrastructure. We want to offer a solid farming education for our rural students who hope to continue farming or establish new family farms. And the interdisciplinary nature of this program will provide a meaningful education to anyone concerned with stewardship

Catharine College, or the degree program, contact Mary Berry Smith, Executive Director of The Berry Center at 502-845-9200 or Dr. Don Giles, Vice President for Academic Affairs at St. Catharine College, at (859)336-5082.

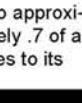
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## Nelson County Little League® Registration

**Sat., March 3, 2012  
9am-4pm**

### Dean Watts Park Baseball Concession

This will be the final day for "regular" registration. Registration thereafter will be based on availability and subject to late fees.

T-ball (boys & girls 4-6) - \$60.

Boys Machine Pitch (ages 6-8),

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Boys Minor Kid Pitch (ages 9-10),

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Girls Softball (ages 10-12), \$80.

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# >> Health

## Free weight loss surgery seminar set for March 6

Severe obesity is a chronic condition that can be maddeningly hard to treat through diet and exercise alone. Bariatric (weight-loss) surgery can be an option for those who are severely obese and cannot lose weight by traditional means, or who suffer from serious obesity-related health-problems. The surgery promotes weight loss and reduces the risk of developing type 2 diabetes, for example, by restricting food intake, and, in some operations, by interrupting the digestive process to prevent the absorption of some calories and nutrients.

Recent studies suggest that bariatric surgery may even have a favorable impact on mortality (death) rates in severely obese patients. The best results are achieved when bariatric surgery is followed with healthy eating behaviors and regular physical activity. In other words, a single surgery won't fix your problem. It takes a sin-



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gle surgery, and then a lifelong commitment to your health, to get to your goal of being a healthy person.

At Flaget's Center for Weight Loss Surgery, Bariatric and General Surgeon Dr. Rob Farrell performs three types of bariatric surgery: the adjustable gastric band surgical procedure, known as the lap band; the roux-en-y gastric bypass surgical procedure; and the laparoscopic sleeve gastrectomy. Farrell will discuss all three options at a 6 p.m.

seminar Tuesday, March 6 at Flaget Hospital. To register for the free event, call 350-5492.

The adjustable gastric band surgical procedure involves placing an adjustable band around the upper stomach, which limits the amount of food you can eat at one time. It does not involve rearrangement of the intestinal tract, which avoids the risk of bowel reconnections and malabsorption. In general, it is a simpler, quicker and safer operation compared to gastric bypass. However, it does require periodic adjustments to tighten the band.

The roux-en-y gastric bypass surgical procedure is restrictive (the size of the stomach is altered) and malabsorptive (the length of the small intestine, which absorbs food) is decreased. The first step of the operation is to create the gastric pouch by dividing and separating a small portion of the upper stomach from the rest

of the stomach. The gastric pouch is your new stomach, and is approximately the size of a golf ball. When you eat, the pouch will fill up quickly, creating a feeling of fullness. The remainder of the stomach ("remnant") is left in your body, and it continues to make gastric juices. However, it will never be exposed to food again.

The gastric sleeve surgical procedure is restrictive. The bariatric surgeon removes about 60 percent of the stomach by creating a tube out of the stomach using staples. The result is a small-sized stomach, which takes the shape of a sleeve or a banana. A hormone produced in the stomach — ghrelin — makes people hungry, slows metabolism, and decreases the body's ability to burn fat. The non-production of this hunger-related hormone results in preventing an increase in appetite.

The free seminar will cover a great deal more

about the surgeries, and about the tremendous support that is available to you from Farrell and his staff before, during and after whichever operation you

choose. Monthly support groups are included in the care. To learn more about this comprehensive weight-loss program, make sure to attend the seminar.

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**LOCATION:** Hodgenville Community—Hodgenville / Middle Creek Community—From Hodgenville take Lincoln Pkwy west approx. 4 miles to the Middle Creek Road intersection—turn left on to Middle Creek Road and go approx. 2.5 miles to 2560 Middle Creek Road, Hodgenville, KY 42748 —**SIGNS POSTED**.

**REASON FOR SALE:** In order to dissolve their partnership, Loren G. Grubbs and Elizabeth Lee Grubbs have commissioned Harned Auctioneers, LLC to sell the following described property under the hammer!

**REAL ESTATE:** See coming issues of this paper for complete details on this outstanding 104 acre farm—brick ranch style home—2 barns—tool shed—perimeter fencing—top quality cropland—road frontage on Middle Creek road & McCubbins Road—plus a full line of farm machinery—all selling under the hammer where the final bidder sets the price!!!

**REAL ESTATE BROKER PARTICIPATION:** is invited in this sale. Contact auctioneers immediately in order to receive a broker participation packet (but in no event later than 48 hours prior to the sale.) (No principals.)

**TERMS:** Real Estate: 20% down day of sale in the form of cash, cashier's check or personal check with current bank letter of credit addressed to Harned Auctioneers, LLC—Balance on or before 30 days w/ delivery of deed. **Farm Machinery / Personal Property:** cash, cashier's check or personal check with current proper identification. A ten percent (10%) buyers premium will be added to all winning bids to determine the final selling price.

**TAXES:** Pro-rated to delivery of deed. **POSSESSION:** w/deed.

**OWNERS:** Loren G. Grubbs & Elizabeth Lee Grubbs

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Flaget Memorial Hospital is now offering women facing a suspicious-looking mammogram or small breast lump the stereotactic breast biopsy (SBB).

Flaget Memorial Hospital is now offering women faced with a suspicious-looking mammogram or small breast lump a less-invasive breast biopsy that keeps women out of the operating room and avoids the stitches and scarring associated with a traditional open surgical biopsy.

Dr. Richard Scalf, a radiologist with Central Kentucky Radiology, the physicians' group that reads imaging studies at Flaget, is one of the physicians performing the stereotactic breast biopsy (SBB) at Flaget.

"There is a specific table we use to perform the procedure, and the patient would be placed face-down on that table," Scalf said. "There's a hole in the table, and her breast would go through that hole. It would be compressed as it would be for a mammogram. The mammographic abnormality, whether it be a mass or calcifi-

See **BIOPSIES**, page B8

cations, is then identified." "We take several pictures along the way," the radiologist said. "We give the patient local anesthesia, and then we make a tiny incision in the skin, not enough for a stitch, just big enough to insert the needle. A vacuum device obtains the specimens, which are then sent to pathology."

At the end of the procedure, the radiologists routinely place a tiny metal clip the size of the end of a ball-point pen in the breast, Scalf said. "That way if the patient required surgery or additional treatment, this marker allows the surgeon to go back to the exact location where the SBB was done." The benefits of SBB are many, the physician said: It's less invasive than a surgical biopsy; patients don't have to go under general anesthesia, so they don't face that risk; they have a much shorter recuperation time, and lit-

**NOTE: AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE FERN CREEK**

**COMMUNITY CENTER—6104 BARDSTOWN ROAD,**

**LOUISVILLE, KY 40291**

**REASON FOR SALE:** In order to settle the Ruth Rosson Estate, her executrix Linda Wisner, has commissioned Harned Auctioneers, LLC to sell the following described property under the hammer!

**REAL ESTATE:** Selling an outstanding 7.342 acre farm in one of Jefferson Counties most sought after areas!

Improvements include a ranch style frame home (located at 8309 Broad Run Rd, consisting of living room, kitchen, w/dining area, full bath, 2 bedrooms, a basement, wood floors, painted walls, propane gas heat, front & back porch); a second ranch style frame home (located at 8315 Broad Run Rd, consisting of living room, country kitchen, full bath, 2 bedrooms, wood & carpet floors, painted walls, propane gas heat, full walkout basement, patio, & upstairs deck overlooking the Floyd Fork Creek).

Land consists of 7.342 acres in all, new survey now underway with approx. 5 to 6 acres of top quality farmland. Land has 725' Floyd's Fork Creek frontage & 712' road frontage on Broad Run Rd.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** Mr. Investor or farm buyer—don't miss this opportunity to bid & buy on this beautiful mini farm w/two homes for income production where the final bidder sets the price!

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**TAXES:** Pro-rated to delivery of deed. **POSSESSION:** w/deed.

**OWNERS:** Ruth Rosson Estate, Executrix: Linda Wisner

**NOTE: INSPECTIONS: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26...1:00 TO 3:00 PM,**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1...4:00 TO 6:00 PM,**

**AND SUNDAY, MARCH 4...1:00 TO 3:00 PM**

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2012...2:37 PM**

**LOCATION:** Bullitt County, KY—416 S. Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY—From I-65 and KY 44—Go west on KY 44 approx. 0.7 miles to KY 61 (Buckman Street) - go South on KY 61 approx. 0.3 miles to 416 S. Buckman Street—**SIGNS POSTED**.

**REASON FOR SALE:** In order to dissolve their corporation, Henderson—Hardy Co., Inc. and their partnership (Mr. James Hardy, Mrs. Frances L. Hardy and John Samuel Hardy) have commissioned Harned Auctioneers, LLC to sell the following described property under the hammer!

**REAL ESTATE:** Selling an outstanding B-2 Commercially zoned property located in Bullitt County, KY. Property consists of 4 buildings total, with approximately 78,393 sq. ft. of finished area under roof, 2 vacant lots, approximately 45 parking spaces, 5 docks for loading and unloading and buildings on Tracts 1 & 4 have freight conveyors from first to second floors all situated on approximately 1.8 acres total. Property has quick access to KY 44, I-65 and is on KY 61 Preston Hwy. **THE TRACTS:** Tract 1—0.619 acres—road frontage on Buckman Street, First Street, Frank E. Simon Ave. and a 20' Alley, has the 2 story vinyl sided / concrete block furniture store building. Building has poured concrete floor, a freight conveyor from first floor to the second, and a freight elevator. Tract 2—0.155 acres—road frontage on Buckman Street, Frank E. Simon Ave., and the 20' Alley, 53' x 153' paved parking lot; Tract 3—0.150 acres—road frontage on Frank E. Simon Ave., and the 20' Alley, has a metal building with concrete floors & parking area; Tract 4—0.908 acres—road frontage on First Street, Frank E. Simon Ave. and the 20' Alley, has the 2 story warehouse, metal building with concrete floors and concrete block building with concrete floors, warehouse has freight conveyor from first floor to second floor and 4 docks. Contact Auctioneers for order of sale. For more information or to schedule an appointment to view this property please call Billy Frank Harned at 502-348-5025 or 502-349-9707.

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**TAXES:** Pro-rated to delivery of deed. **POSSESSION:** w/deed. **OWNERS:** Henderson & Hardy Co., Inc., James R. Hardy, Frances L. Hardy and John Samuel Hardy.

**INSPECTIONS: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7...4:00 TO 6:00 PM,**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 11...1:00 TO 3:00 PM, &**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14...4:00 TO 6:00 PM**

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2012...2:37 PM**

**LOCATION:** 227 W John Rowan Blvd, Bardstown, KY—From I-65 and KY 44—Go west on KY 44 approx. 0.7 miles to KY 61 (Buckman Street) - go South on KY 61 approx. 0.3 miles to 416 S. Buckman Street—**SIGNS POSTED**.

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## &gt;&gt;AROUND KENTUCKY

Here's a sampling of events you might want to check out

**Feb. 29:** Louisville jazz musician and WFPK host Dick Sisto performing the Sacred Music of Duke Ellington on vibraphone at 7 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church 401 Hwy 146, LaGrange. Call 502-241-8136 for more information.

**Feb. 29:** James Maynard Keenan (TOOL and A Perfect Circle) will bring his newest project, Puscifer to the W.L. Lyons Brown Theatre 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Kentucky Center box office, (502) 584-7777, or [www.kentuckycenter.org](http://www.kentuckycenter.org).

Puscifer is a side project for Maynard James Keenan of the bands TOOL and A Perfect Circle. His ambient and experimental approach to comedic rock reflects in his own words, "his creative subconscious." Puscifer has also been labeled as a nickname for his solo work. Keenan, the only permanent member of Puscifer, has been active since 1995.

**March 2-4:** Louisville Arcade Expo 2012 2 p.m. at Ramada Plaza Louisville, 9700 Bluegrass Parkway, Louisville. Louisville Arcade Expo is dedicated to resurrecting classic gaming fun from the golden era of video gaming. Enjoy three full days of classic arcade fun and feel the nostalgia of the arcade area with more than one hundred arcade and pinball machines available for play; including cult classics like Asteroids, Donkey Kong, Pac Man, Gorgor, and more. Passes are \$15 per day or \$35 for a 3-day weekend pass. Children 10 and under are free with a paid adult admission. Discount passes are available now by pre-registering at [www.LouisvilleArcade.com](http://www.LouisvilleArcade.com).

Hours: Friday, March 2: 2 p.m.-midnight

Saturday, March 3: 10 a.m.-midnight

Sunday, March 4: 10 a.m.-to 4 p.m.

**March 3-Aug. 26:** A new exhibit, "About Face: Kentucky Artisan Works Inspired by the Human Face," will open March 3 at the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea, and will be on display through Aug. 26, 2012.

This exhibit features a wide range of works in which the human face is a central element, focal point or inspiration. Created by 43 Kentucky artisans working in photography, painting, fiber, clay, gourds, wood, bronze, collage and mixed-media, this exhibit showcases both realistic and abstract works.

A public meet-the-artisans reception will be held Sunday, March 18, 1-3 p.m. at the Kentucky Artisan Center in Berea. The center is at 200 Artisan Way, just off Interstate 75 at Berea exit 77.

The center's exhibits, shopping and travel information areas are open winter hours daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the cafe open 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. The center currently features works by more than 650 artisans from 100 counties across the Commonwealth. For more information call 859-985-5448 or visit the center's website at [www.kentuckyartisancenter.ky.gov](http://www.kentuckyartisancenter.ky.gov).

**March 6:** Andy Wagner is playing a live concert 7:30 p.m. at The Rudyard Kipling, 422 W Oak St., Louisville. For more information, contact (502) 636-1311 or <http://www.therudyard-kipling.com>.

**March 10:** The Kentucky Center's Arts in Healing program will be featured on an upcoming live radio taping of "Kentucky Homefront." The public is invited to attend this special event happening on at

7:30 p.m. at the Clifton Center (2117 Payne Street). Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets for the taping are \$12, and are available at the door beginning 30 minutes prior to the show at Clifton Center. Seating is general admission. "Kentucky Homefront" is a radio show featuring Kentucky's finest acoustic folk, traditional, blues, country, and bluegrass musicians, and its best storytellers. Our front porch broadcasts are reminiscent of radio variety programs of a bygone era.

Hosted by John Gage, Kentucky Homefront is recorded on the 2nd Saturday of every month (except January and July). Kentucky Homefront's mission is to preserve, promote, and celebrate live grassroots music and storytelling traditions of the rich and diverse cultures of Kentucky and its surrounding states.

**March 30-April 1:** Sesame Street Live: 1-2-3 Imagine! with Elmo & Friends, Saturday, March 31 - 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 1 - 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Brown Theatre. Tickets start at \$15.75. Kentucky Center Members save 15% on select seats. Call The Kentucky Center Box Office at 584-7777, toll free at (800) 775-7777, (502) 562-0730 (TTY), or visit [www.kentuckycenter.org](http://www.kentuckycenter.org). Kentucky Center Member tickets can be purchased by calling the Member Hotline; MembersFirst (\$100-499 donors), call (502) 562-0144, and CenterCircle Members (\$500+) call (502) 562-0195. Call (502) 562-0111 (V), (502) 562-0140 (TTY) or email [access@kentuckycenter.org](mailto:access@kentuckycenter.org) for information about the range of accessibility services offered to enhance your performance experience.

## 2012 Nelson County Guide coming soon

The Kentucky Standard seeks club and organization information for listing

The Kentucky Standard is currently updating its listing of nonprofit clubs and organizations for the 2012 Nelson County Guide. This high-profile publication is a great way for organizations to generate interest, and it only takes a few minutes to fill out the form below and send it in.

The listing appears in alphabetical order, includes contact information, meeting times and services offered.

Don't miss this opportunity to get your club or organization listed in this year's

Nelson County Guide.

Deadline for submission is **5 p.m.**

**March 2.**

Questions? Call 348-9003.

Send to:

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Bardstown, KY, 40004

Email to: [news@kystandard.com](mailto:news@kystandard.com)

Fax to: 349-3005

CLUB/ORGANIZATION NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

DIRECTOR/PRESIDENT: \_\_\_\_\_

MEETING DAYS AND TIME: \_\_\_\_\_

LOCATION OF MEETINGS: \_\_\_\_\_

SERVICES OFFERED/MISSION STATEMENT: \_\_\_\_\_

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**AUCTION**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 2012...6:07 PM**

**LOCATION:** Bardstown Community— 110 E. O'Bryan Avenue, Bardstown, KY 40004 —**SIGNS POSTED.**

**REASON FOR SALE:** In order to sell excess real property NRK Properties, LLC has commissioned Harned Auctioneers, LLC & Lanny Baker Realty, LLC to sell the following described property under the hammer!

**REAL ESTATE:** Selling a 2 story frame home and lot in one of Bardstown's closest proximities to downtown.

Home consists of formal living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, bath, dining room kitchen area—all downstairs while upstairs has 2 large bedrooms.

**REAL ESTATE BROKER PARTICIPATION:** is invited in this sale. Contact auctioneers immediately in order to receive a broker participation packet (but in no event later than 48 hours prior to the sale.) (No principals.) **TERMS:** Real Estate: 20% down day of sale in the form of cash, cashier's check or personal check with current irrevocable bank letter of credit addressed to Harned Auctioneers, LLC —Balance on or before 30 days w/ delivery of deed. A ten percent (10%) buyers premium will be added to all winning bids to determine the final selling price.

**TAXES:** Pro-rated to delivery of deed. **POSSESSION:** w/deed.

**OWNER:** NRK Properties

**INSPECTIONS:** MONDAY, MARCH 19...4:00 TO 6:00 PM, AND

SATURDAY, MARCH 24...1:00 TO 3:00 PM

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# >> Education

## >> NEW HAVEN SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

### Second term Grade 4

**A:**  
Macey Barnes  
Samantha Fulkerson  
Autumn Howard  
Brennan Miles  
James Pinkston  
Savannah Thompson  
Hannah Webb  
Shelby Willis  
**A-B:**  
Mallorie Ballard  
Anthony Burba  
Jacob Cundiff  
Madison Farren  
Haley Keeling  
Kaylee Lovvorn  
Andrew Mack  
Christopher Newton  
Jennifer Newton  
William Riggs  
Gregory Taylor  
Xander Watkins

### Grade 5

**A:**  
Johnathan Auberry  
Kaitlyn Burba  
Michael Donahue  
Jennifer Dones  
Abby Hicks  
Zachary Hurst  
Marissa Keith  
Mallory Newman  
Leena Parrish  
Josie Reiter

Gerald Wimsett  
Hunter Wimsett  
**A-B:**

Kaley Jo Cecil  
Haleigh Cooper  
Ethan Curtsinger  
Alaya DeWitt  
Andrew Donahue  
Morgan Downs  
Hannah Dugger  
Kiara Frank  
Michael Hagan  
Alexandria Harrell  
Makaila Johnson  
Amy Keeling  
Joseph Mattingly  
Miranda Metcalf  
Madison Muncy  
Carolynn Shults  
William Simpson  
Alexandria Taylor  
Jacob Taylor  
Jamie Taylor  
Casey Walls Jr.  
Devin Watkins  
Hunter Willett

### Grade 6

#### A:

Ashley Boone  
Kelsey Brady  
Stephen Brady  
Faith Fenwick  
Megan Lamkin  
Zachary Masters  
Hannah Taylor  
**A-B:**

#### Grade 7

Haley Bowling  
Zachary Cecil  
Shelby Clark  
Trevor Cottongim  
James Culver  
Moriah Edlin  
John Greenwell  
Olivia Hagan  
Richard Hughes  
Joshua Johnson  
Alicia Juarez  
Chelsea Mattingly  
Trinity Mattingly  
William Mattingly  
Ryan McMahan  
Devon Melancon  
Alyssa Miller  
Dalton Newton  
Shauna Newton  
Kelsey Nichols  
Barrett Penna  
Michael Traxler  
Madison Trombley  
Tyler Wimsett

### Grade 7

#### A:

Cody Clement  
Samantha Hillard  
Alexandra Wimsett  
**A-B:**  
Shelby Ball  
Emily Cecil  
Jared Clan  
Bethany Clark  
Elizabeth Debosky  
Kenneth DeWitt  
Kathryn Downs

Megan Downs  
Joseph Greenwell  
Daniel Hanson  
Jacob Jackson  
Emily Mackin  
Joseph Muncy  
Haleigh Reiter  
Mandy Rogers  
Marley Rogers  
Valerie Rogers  
Alan Simpson  
Issac Skaggs  
Taylor Stallings  
Hannah Taylor  
Jordyn Wade  
Kirsten Wills  
Roxanne Wygal  
Shelby Yankey

### Grade 8

#### A:

Anna Bullock  
**A-B:**  
Felicia Castillo  
Alyssa Cecil  
Alexis Cheek  
Michael Coomes  
Christian Doherty  
Danielle Downs  
Jessica Downs  
Sarah Greenwell  
Kelsi Hagan  
Anthony Johnson  
Joseph Keith  
James Mattingly  
Ashley Ritchie  
Brandon Smith  
Elizabeth Wilson

## Students named to Western Kentucky Univ. dean's list

The following Western Kentucky University students from Nelson County were named to the Dean's and President's lists for the fall 2011 semester. Full-time undergraduate students with a semester grade-point average of 3.4 to 3.79 are named to the Dean's List. Students with a GPA of 3.8 to 4.0 are named to the President's List. Their names are marked with an asterisk (\*).

**Bardstown**  
Hannah R. Bowman\*  
Kristen R. Ryan\*  
Laura B. Blanford\*  
Laura B. Wathen\*  
Logan M. Edelen  
Samantha H. Ulrich  
Spencer G. Smith\*  
Virginia K. Martin\*  
Cierra N. Linton  
Sarah L. Arnold  
Michael T. Wimpsett\*  
Jessica M. Hadorn  
Margaret M. Conway  
David G. Crabtree\*  
Zachary B. Mattingly\*  
Justin W. Shanks  
Laura G. Swarts  
Andrea R. Leachman  
Kelsey D. Sympson  
Shellie M. Kinnison  
Erica M. Wilson\*  
Kristin M. Simms  
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## University of Kentucky releases Dean's List for Fall 2011

The University of Kentucky has released its Dean's List for the Fall 2011 semester.

To make a Dean's List in one of the UK colleges, a student must earn a grade-point average of 3.6 or higher and must have earned 12 credits or more in that semester, excluding credits earned in pass-fail classes. Some UK colleges require a 3.5 GPA to make the Dean's

List.

Nelson Countians include: Vanessa Marie Allgeier, Candace Morgan Beam, Caroline Elizabeth Board, Emily K. Board, Rachel Ann Borders, Matthew Timothy Brown, Leah Marie Cole, Holly Anne Crepps, Megan Christine Crepps, Donald Emerson Dick, Clayton Nicholas Greenwell, Jessica Ann Greenwell, Sarah Elizabeth Greenwell, Travis John

Greenwell, William Zachary Greer, David A. Griffin, Alexandra Raylene Hicks, Kori Cheyenne Holbert, Curtis Leon Hudson, Mary Catherine Hurst, Davis Lee Huston, Joshua Devin Hutchins, Marion Elise Jones, Michael Anthony Kidwell, Catherine Grace Kirk, Lauren Elizabeth Lawrence, Bridget Marie Lee, Joseph Alexander Medley, Brennen Katherine

Mehl, Corey Dean Monin, Daniel Ian Moore, Heather Renee Pennington, Madelynne Christine Ringo, Angeline Vivian Shaffery, Alex MacKenzie Lee Taylor, Sean Douglas Taylor, Shannon Marie Verdow, Addison Ray Wheatley, Hannah Burgess White, Haley Elizabeth Willett.

## Local students at Transylvania named to Dean's List

Adair County High School graduate and Transylvania University junior Alex Yaden and Nelson County High School graduates and Transylvania sophomore April Ballard, junior Leslie Bartley, junior Nick Melgar and sophomore Kimberly Shain have been named to the Dean's List for the 2011 fall term.

To be named to the Dean's

List, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade-point average during the term.

Yaden, a teaching music major, is the son of Malena Yaden of Bardstown and Christopher Yaden.

Ballard, a Spanish language and literature and biology double major, is the daughter of Charles and Mary Ballard of Cox's Creek.

Bartley, a writing, rhetoric and communications major and women's studies minor, is the daughter of Larry Bartley of Elizabeth, Ind., and Kathy Wilson of Bardstown.

Melgar, a biology major, is the son of Enrique and Traci Melgar of Bardstown.

Shain, a biology major, is

the daughter of Carolyn Shain of Cox's Creek and Gary Smith of Prospect.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country.

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SAT., MARCH 3, 10:00 A.M.  
Mr. Gareth Ragland Estate

**GUNS & KNIVES**  
**1930'S GAS PUMP**  
**OVER 5000 HOT WHEELS,**  
**JOHNNY LIGHTNING,**  
**MATCHBOX & ERTL COLLECTABLE**  
**CARS & TRUCKS, BASEBALL CARDS**  
**MANY NASCAR ITEMS**

**LOCATION:** Bishop Auction & Event Center, 225 Arnold Lane, Bloomfield, Ky. Directions: In Bloomfield take Hwy 62 East to Arnold Lane. Turn Left on Arnold Lane and follow the Auction Signs.

We will be offering this tremendous collection of miniature cars & trucks that Mr. Ragland acquired as a lifelong hobby. Also selling some additional consignments including 25 guns, a knife collection and a 1930's vintage gas pump.

**GUNS:** Beretta 9 MM Model 92F pistol, Ruger 357 stainless Vaquero revolver, Colt 357 Python revolver, Ruger 45 Vaquero revolver, Ruger 22 Mark II target pistol, Beretta 22 semi auto pistol Model 21A, S&W 32 cal revolver, Matching set of New Dakota 45 Colt revolvers model 1873 with consecutive serial numbers, S&W 44 Magnum revolver, Remington 20 Gauge pump model 17, Marlin 22 cal. bolt action rifle model 80, Winchester 357 Lever Action Rifle model 94AE, H&R 32 cal revolver, Remington systems 22 cal Belgium made rifle, Arminius 38 special pistol & holster, Ted Williams 20 gauge single shot, Marlin 22 cal Glenfield Model 60, Winchester 22 cal model 77 with scope, Stevens 20 gauge double barrel Model 311A, Mossberg 100 ATR 243 bolt action rifle & scope, Savage 270 rifle model 110 with scope, New England Firearms 12 gauge single shot, Arminius 25 cal model GT27 pistol, Charter arms 38 special, Savage model 101 single shot.

**KNIVES:** a small collection of Case, Winchester, Schrade, Buck, Frost, Old Timer & Gerber knives.

**GAS PUMP:** 1930's Wayne 70 4AD Glass Original Pan Am gas pump (Excellent Condition).

**HOT WHEELS:** A collection of over 5000 cars from 1989 to 2000 in the following series sets: Roarin Rod, Race Truck, Fire Squad, Biff Bam Bam, Spy Print, Quicksilver, Dealers Choice, Bio-hazard, Buggin Out, Virtual collection, See in 3D, Circus on Wheels, Tropical, Street Art, Treasure Hunt, Computer Cars, California Customs, Action Pack, Haulers, Splatter Paint, Street Eaters, Silver Series I & II, Race Team I, II, III, IV, Steel Stamp, First Editions, Speed Spray, Dash for Cash, Phantom Racer, Tattoo Machines, Lil-Debbie, Mixed Signals, Techno Bits, Low-n-Cool, Sugar Rush, Heat Fleet, Pro Racing, Color FX, Mod Bod, Dark Rider, Sport Car, Tech Tones, Flame Thrower, 104 boxes of 1993 thru 1996 (5) car gift pack sets. Also the following Hot Wheels sets of multiple cars in a box: Fifth Avenue Schwarz Gold Series, History of Hot Wheels II & III, 1995 Year in Review, Then & Now, Black Convertible Collection, 1996 Designer Series, Dodge Showroom Series, Four Decades of Pony Power, Vintage Race Team, 60's Muscle Cars, Hot Wheels Legends, Petty's Three Generations of Racing, Pontiac Power 70th Anniversary, Retro Wheels, Vintage, Holiday Series 3 car set (Kringle's Santa's, Rudolph's), Thunder Trucks, Legends 49 Mercury 2 car set, J.C. Whitney 2 car set and (10) plastic 48 car storage boxes.

**MATCH BOX:** 1991 to 2002 sets of Premiere Collection, Ford Then & Now, Coke Collection, Major League Baseball, NCAAs, Teams, Madness Taco Bell Set, (14) John L. Simon Rare Car Collectables & (11) Brian A. James Tractor Trailor Sets which are all new and in the box with the Gas & Coke themes. **JOHNNY LIGHTNING:** 1994, 95, 96 SETS OF The Challengers, Wacky Winners, Dragsters, Muscle Cars, Fighting Lightning, Classic Customs Corvette, Indy Champions, ERTL DIECAST CARS: (45) UK BASKETBALL & FOOTBALL NUMBERED DIECAST BANKS. **ROAD CHAMPS:** Ky. State Police Cars, 30 pc. Pepsi Express, 1953 Chevy Pickups. **RACING CHAMPIONS:** 1992 THRU 1998 SETS OF Hot Rods, McDonalds Racing, Stock Car with Stand, Special Issue Set, Motor Trend Adult Collectible Cars, Mint Edition Adult Collectables, Odd sets of Chevron Replicas, Campbell's Soup, Revelle Racing and a 6 car set of Kellogg's Cereal. **BASEBALL CARDS:** Approx. 200 1950s & 1960s, brand name like Topps.

**ACTION NASCARS:** (65) NUMBERED 1/24 SCALE die cast cars still new in the box (Dale Earnhardt, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Rusty Wallace, Dale Jarrett, Steve Park, Ernie Irvan, Terry Labonte, Darrell Waltrip, Bill Elliott, Casey Atwood, Michael Waltrip, Jimmy Spencer, Jeremy Mayfield, Mike Skinner, Chad Little, Kenny Schrader, Ricky Rudd, Kenny Irwin, Kevin Lepage, Kenny Wallace, Tony Stewart, and (3) mirrored wall display racks for 10 cars each.

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Nelson Circuit Court on July 7, 2010, in the above action Plaintiff is owed \$89,477.45, with interest thereon at the rate of \$7.31 per diem from September 1, 2009 until paid, plus other charges. I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky, on Wednesday, March 14, 2012 at 9:45 A.M., E.S.T. or thereabouts, the following tract of land, together with any improvements, located in Nelson County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

275 Fogle Road, Loretto, KY 40037

The property described herein consists of a lot on the East side of Fogle Road about 8 miles South of Bardstown in Nelson County, Kentucky, said lot is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a post on the East right-of-way line of Fogle Road about one fourth mile South of Kentucky State Route 49 and proceeding along said R.O.W. line S 22-59-09 W, 276 ft. to a corner post; thence with a fence S 78-07-29 W, to a post corner of Bobby Peake, thence with a fence on the line of Peake N 14-15-11 90.73 feet to a post, N 0-30-45 W, 163.84 ft. to a post and N 69-11-47 W, 129.86 ft. to the point of beginning, said lot contains 1.05 acres. Utility easement reserved.

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This 14th day of February, 2012.

WILLIAM T. HUTCHINS, JR., Attorney-at-Law  
Master Commissioner, Nelson Circuit Court  
116 E. Stephen Foster Avenue  
Bardstown, KY 40040  
(502) 348-1111

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## Bardstown Middle Academic Team qualifies for state with Regional finish

Bardstown Middle School Academic Team members are, front row, Cole Newton and Camille Walton; second row, Dylan Salewski, Austin Morris, Easton Culver, Matthew Nalley and Molly Pohlman; third row, Courtney Ballard, Katie Ballard, Brady Morris, Yukitaka Sato and Conner Lyvers; fourth row, Zachary Biven-Leslie, Narimasa Sato, Scott Leathers, Lucas Downs, Mary Grace Rapier, Sally Finn and Hannah Pate. Not pictured: Greg Leathers and Elayne Bischoff. The Bardstown Middle School Quick Recall team came in first place in regional Governor's Cup Academic Competition on Saturday, Feb. 4. Overall, the Bardstown Middle School team finished in second place, a half-point behind winner LaRue County. The BMS Future Problem Solving Team finished in third place. Four Bardstown students brought home individual honors in written assessments: Camille Walton, first place in Arts and Humanities and third in Social Studies; Taka Sato, fifth place in Math; Cole Newton, fifth place in Social Studies; and Austin Morris, fifth place in Language Arts. Bardstown Middle School will compete in the Quick Recall and written assessment portions of the State Governor's Cup competition March 10-12 in Lexington. In previous district competition, the BMS Academic Team finished in first place overall, finishing first in both Quick Recall and Future Problem Solving.



## BMS Academic Team

On Jan. 21, Bloomfield Middle School academic team competed at the district level at Bernheim Middle School. The team, led by Coach Susan Hey, was the recipient of the Katherine Hume Sportsmanship Award. This award is voted on by the students at the event and is a valued award. In competition, the team came in third place in the district overall. Pictured are, front row, Cole Gossett, Dane Pike, Taryn Roby, Anthony Cavalieri and Cody French, all eighth-graders; second row, Makenzie Donoho, eighth grade, Maria Shields, eighth grade, Leigh Ann Fenwick, seventh grade, Clara Pozgay, seventh grader, Nada Kassieh, seventh grade, and Cheyanne Merriman, eighth grade. The following students received individual awards at the event and will advance to the regional competition in February: first-place writing composition, Taryn Roby, eighth grade; second-place writing composition, Mackenzie Donoho, eighth grade; fifth-place math, Cody French, eighth grade; third-place science, Dane Pike, eighth grade; third-place social studies, Dane Pike, eighth grade; and second-place arts and humanities, Clara Pozgay, seventh grade.

## Nelson County residents named to Bluegrass Community & Technical College Dean's List

Several Nelson County students achieved Dean's List honors for the 2011 fall semester at Bluegrass Community & Technical College. The college recognizes academic excellence by naming to the Dean's List full-time students who have

earned an overall semester grade-point average of 3.5 or better in courses numbered 100 or above.

BCTC's Dean's List honorees for fall 2011 include: Damien Ballard, Darrell Bolin, Lauren Downs

Jordan Edelen, Erica Hayse, Shaniqua Livers, Megan Monin, Eileen Peterson, Nicholas Rapier, Sandra Scroggins, Kiara Stivers, Haley Willett

## Local student named to Georgetown Dean's List

Katherine Nicole Rapier was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Georgetown College.

The Dean's List at Georgetown College is composed of students who have

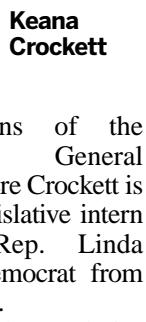
earned a term grade-point average of 3.7 or above in at least 12 graded credit hours.

Katie is the daughter of Dana and Jim Whitis and Ken and Susan Rapier, Bardstown. She is the grand-

daughter of Kenny and Pat Crowe and Norma Rapier, all of Bardstown, and the great-granddaughter of Faye Osborne, also of Bardstown.

## SCC senior serves as intern in Frankfort

Each weekday morning, Keana Crockett, a senior at St. Catharine College, begins a 114-mile daily roundtrip between her home in Bardstown and Frankfort to participate in a learning experience not typically offered to her on campus. This semester, her classrooms are the hallways, committee rooms and other environs of the Kentucky General Assembly, where Crockett is a full-time legislative intern for State Rep. Linda Belcher, a Democrat from Shepherdsville.



Keana Crockett

save me a lot of time," said Belcher. Crockett, a St. Catharine senior management and human relations major, said her internship has helped her grow professionally.

"This is an awesome experience. I'm learning how to carry myself professionally. It's not like sitting in a classroom (and hearing about human relations). I'm doing it," she said.

Motives vary for seeking the legislative internships, but networking, or contact building, is usually among them.

"You do make so many connections," added Crockett. "I've been here for (nearly six) weeks now and I've met so many different people, and I'm already seeing if I can get a job here."

If she succeeds, Crockett won't be the first intern to parlay a Frankfort semester into a public sector job. Former interns include State Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, Franklin Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd, Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) member Mike Duncan and Carol Palmore, a top official

in four different state administrations. Palmore first came to Frankfort in 1970 as a college intern; an experience she says changed her life.

"The extremely positive experiences I had as an intern were the deciding factors in my career choice in public service," said Palmore, an attorney.

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Master Commissioner, Nelson Circuit Court

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## WKU announces fall 2011 graduates

The following students from Nelson County received degrees from Western Kentucky University during the December 2011 commencement ceremonies:

### • Bardstown

Linzie C. Abell, Master of Arts

Jemi C. Brown, Bachelor of Arts

Elizabeth F. Brussell, As-

sociate of Science

Bridget R. Burkhead, Interdisciplinary Studies(BIS)

Beth M. Burks, Bachelor of Science

Shelley B. Edelen, Bachelor of Science

Jessica L. Harney, Bachelor of Science

Kristi L. Hayes, Specialist in Education

Shellie M. Kinnison,

Bachelor of Science

Andrea R. Leachman, Bachelor of Arts

Michael T. Wimpset, Interdisciplinary Studies(BIS)

### • Cox's Creek

Sallie R. Mayer, Bachelor of Science

Melanie N. Newton, Bachelor of Science

## Butler named Presidential Scholars candidate

Bobby Butler, a senior at Bardstown High School, has been named one of more than 3,000 candidates in the 2012 U.S. Presidential Scholars Program. The candidates were selected from nearly 3.2 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 2012. Butler is the son of Robert and Ann Butler.

Inclusion in the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program, now in its 48th year, is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Seniors are selected on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community

and school activities.

The 3,000 candidates were selected for their exceptional performance on either the College Board SAT or the ACT Assessment. In addition, each Chief State School Officer was invited to nominate one male and one female candidate, based on their outstanding scholarship, residing in the CSCO's jurisdiction.

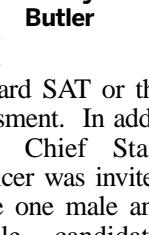
Further consideration is

based on students' essays,

self-assessments,

descriptions of activities, school

recommendations, and



Bobby Butler

school transcripts. A distinguished panel of educators will review these submissions and select 500 semifinalists in early April.

The Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of 32 eminent citizens appointed by the President, will make final selection of the Scholars. They will select one young man and one young woman from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and U.S. students living abroad; 15 students at-large; and up to 20 students from the creative and performing arts. The U.S. Department of Education will announce the Scholars in May.

## CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-881 NELSON CIRCUIT COURT

### DIVISION NO. 1

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

PLAINTIFF

NOTICE OF SALE

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Nelson Circuit Court on February 2, 2012 in the above action Plaintiff is owed \$72,975.76, with interest thereon from August 9, 2011, until paid, plus other charges. I

shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky, on Wednesday, March 14, 2012 at 10:45 A.M., E.S.T., or thereabouts, the following tract of land, together with any improvements, located in Nelson County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

110 Emerald Court, Bardstown, KY 40004

Being Tract 48 of Whispering Hills Estates, Phase I, as shown on plat recorded in Plat Cabinet 4, Slot 109, in the Clerk's Office of the Nelson County Court.

The successful bidder may pay the purchase price on the day of sale in cash, or in the alternative, upon a credit of thirty (30) days, with ten percent (10%) being paid in cash on the day of sale, and a bond for the balance of the purchase price with interest at twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, which shall be executed by the purchaser with approved surety, made payable to the Master Commissioner, having the full force and effect of a judgment, and a lien shall be retained by the Commissioner securing the payment of the purchase price. The buyer will be responsible for taxes from the year the Judgment was entered to the present date. The Master Commissioner will make a good faith effort to obtain and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years if there are sufficient funds from the sale to do so, after expenses, however this cannot be guaranteed. The property shall be sold free and clear of all non-tax lien parties named in the above-styled action, but subject to any recorded easements and rights of way, any facts which an inspection or accurate survey might reveal, and zoning regulations of Nelson County, Kentucky.

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### DIVISION NO. 1

US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, ND

PLAINTIFF

NOTICE OF SALE

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Nelson Circuit Court on January 18, 2012, in the above action Plaintiff is owed \$226,311.13, with interest thereon at the rate of \$40.11 per diem (or 6.5% (variable) per annum) from August 1, 2010 until paid, plus other charges. I

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1017 Creek Pointe Drive, Cox's Creek, KY 40013

Being Lot 26 of Creek Pointe Subdivision as shown by plat record in Plat Cabinet 2, Slot 274, and by amended plat record in Plat Cabinet 3, Slot 84, all in the Office of the Clerk of Nelson County.

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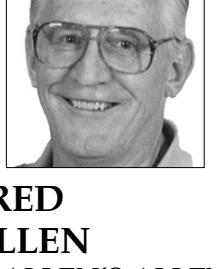
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Film and Play Reviews

I'm sure it seemed a great idea, full of Navy propaganda, after a squad of SEALS killed Osama bin Laden. Let's make a movie starring real servicemen — trained U.S. military experts who do this for a living to protect U.S. citizens. "Act of Valor" is an exciting re-creation of what is probably a typical SEAL operation — Go into enemy territory and extract one of our own.

There's only one problem: What if those Navy personnel aren't great actors? The hope that the action will overpower the lack of acting ability? There's also a problem with that. Let's use an example of a film placed in World War II: "Inglourious Basterds." The bad guy is the German

officer, played by Christoph Waltz, who was chasing this squad of Nazi killers, led by Brad Pitt. Waltz won an Academy Award for the portrayal. Yes, he was good, so good that at times because of his on-screen charisma, we forgot that he was the villain. And that's not good.

In this film the non-SEALS are more believable than the good guys. Fortunately, not many scenes

require their acting. These guys are better when left to do what they are trained to do — neutralize the enemy and rescue friends. If you judge this movie on how much you pull for these guys, you'll give it a better rating than I did. I fully dug the feel-good atmosphere here and was for the SEALS 100 percent. However, it lacked many positive traits of a good movie. That doesn't make me un-American. Technically, the surround sound really put us into the scene with the SEALS.

*Family Rating: R for strong violence including some torture, and for language. Not starring anyone you know. Directed by Mike McCoy and Scott Waugh, with assistance of Tom Clancy. Musical score by Nathan Furst. (1 hr. 51 min.)*

Also opening: **GONE.** [Unpreviewed]. Starring

to complete a 30-minute online training session, or training at the school where they wish to volunteer; sign a confidentiality agreement; and comply with school district policies and procedures.

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Participating schools have appropriate forms on hand and people to answer questions and help volunteer advisors who wish to participate. Prospective volunteer advisors should contact the specific school where they wish to participate.

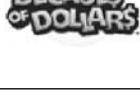
Advisors are being asked

# >> Entertainment

## >> LOTTERY NUMBERS



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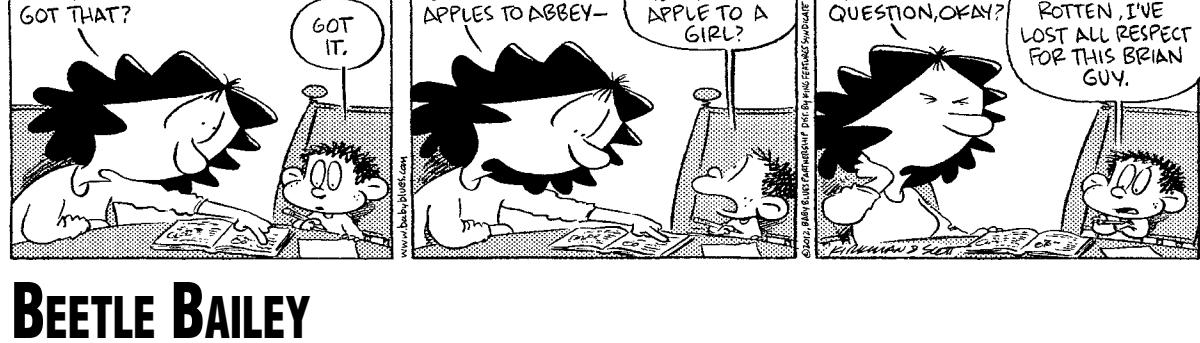


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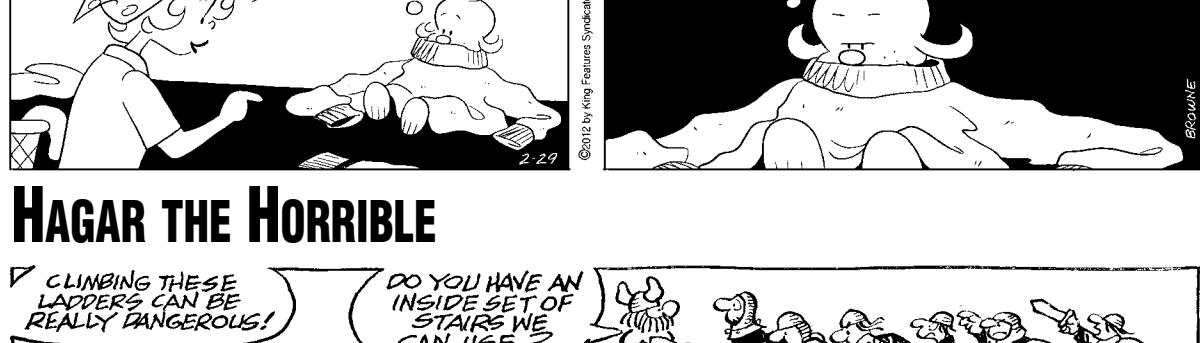
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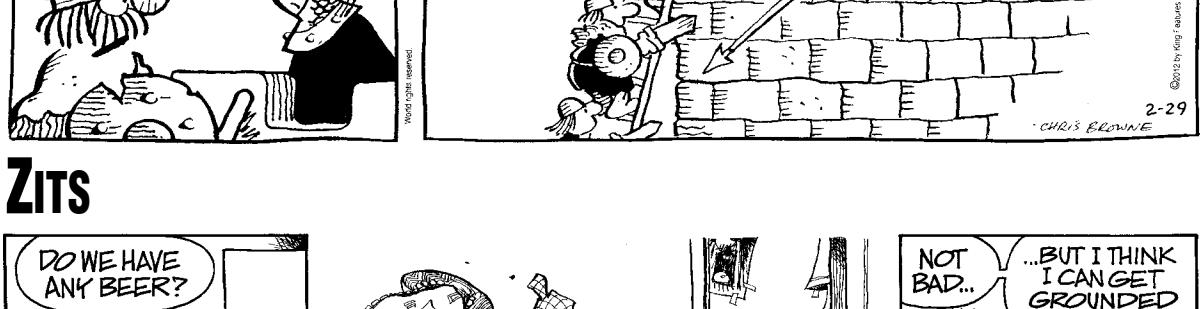
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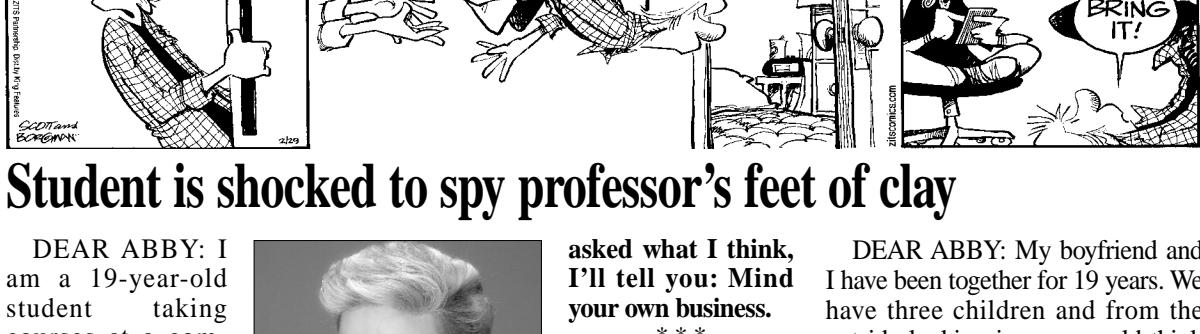
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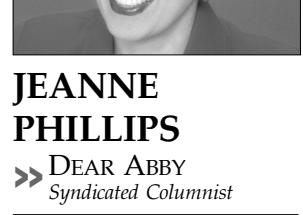
## Student is shocked to spy professor's feet of clay

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old student taking courses at a community college. One of my classes is taught by a great professor who also works at a state college teaching other teachers.

After an evening class with him one night, I returned to the classroom because I forgot something and ended up walking with him back to the parking lot. While putting stuff into my car I saw him get into another student's car. I waited a while without them realizing I was there and ended up seeing my professor and this student smoking weed and fooling around.

I feel angry and betrayed knowing he would put his career in danger. Both are consenting adults, but I don't know whether I should report it or not. What do you think?

BETRAYED STUDENT  
ON THE WEST COAST



JEANNE  
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>> DEAR ABBY  
Syndicated Columnist

asked what I think, I'll tell you: Mind your own business.

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DEAR ABBY: A year ago my husband and I met a nice couple on a cruise. We had so much fun with them we invited them to our home for a visit.

While they were here I showed them the photo album I had made with our cruise

pictures. They were in most of them. It has been three months since their visit and we can't find the album. A few weeks ago, while talking with the wife on the phone I mentioned it. She said we didn't show the album to them but she wished we had.

Abby, we know we did!

Should I mention it again or just make a new one and never invite them back?

MISSING MORE

THAN THE PICTURES?

DEAR MISSING: You appear to be seeing the picture clearly now. While the couple may have been charming, they're not nearly as "nice" as you assumed. If you want a record of your cruise, by all means create a second album. (Surely you don't need me to advise you to never invite them back.)

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DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been together for 19 years. We have three children and from the outside looking in, you would think we have a wonderful life. But my boyfriend has been unfaithful numerous times, which has caused me to have trust issues and insecurities. I took him back because I wanted our children to be raised in a two-parent home, which is hard to find these days.

The problem is, two years ago I cheated on him. He found out by tracking my phone, bugging the house and monitoring my calls and emails. He "reminds" me of it every day and we argue constantly. I'm sorry it happened, but I still have trust issues because I can't see what he has been up to. I guess my question is — is this a relationship worth saving?

GOOD FOR

THE GANDER —

GOOD FOR THE GOOSE

DEAR GOOSE: Let's review your letter. Nineteen years as a couple, three kids and he's a serial cheater. You cheated, too, and your complaint is that you can't monitor your boyfriend's activities the way he is scrutinizing yours?

Although you say you're staying together for the children, a household filled with anger and suspicion isn't healthy for them or for you. This is not a relationship worth saving in my book.

## >> HOROSCOPES

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Confusion surrounds an issue. Give yourself time. Unexpected insights will head your way. Tension remains high and causes you to pull back frequently to see what is going on. Tonight: Chatting with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You know what is happening. A friend has the ability to mire up the works, which could cause you to shake your head. Use caution, should this person approach you about a financial deal. You know how to say "no" without hurting anyone's feelings. Tonight: Treat a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Getting grounded could take some work this morning, but you will do it. Surprising news will energize you, and before you know it, you are in your element. You display a certain skill when dealing with the unpredictable. Tonight: All smiles. Why not?

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Know when to back off and get started on a personal project. Sometimes, interactions with others might give you a jolt. Of all the signs, you display a fine-tuned sensitivity. You also occasionally need to pull away from others. Tonight: Have dinner with friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You know when you are in good standing with the universe. Seize the moment to further a long-term desire. Be aware that some people could be shocked, as you seem absorbed in a project they might have known very little about. Tonight: Loving the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You assume the role of leader. Others might be too confused to know what to do. An associate surprises you with his or her brevity and insight, which leaves you deep in thought. Tension could build if you lose your focus. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Focus on your goals, and get as much done as possible, despite the fact that there is uproar on the home front. By now, you might be getting used to this electrifying energy. Tension builds if you hold yourself back from saying what you think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Know when to back off and get started on a personal project. Sometimes, interactions with others might give you a jolt. Of all the signs, you display a fine-tuned sensitivity. You also occasionally need to pull away from others. Tonight: All smiles. Why not?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You could see wild swings take place financially. Your bank could make a mistake, or you might buy a lottery ticket. Before you decide you are lucky, make sure the bank clears the check or the events are real. Tonight: Order in. zzzzzz

## >> CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1 Cottage-cheese bit

5 Knoll

9 Hot spring

12 John Glenn's state

13 Run — of (cross)

15 Holly, to a botanist

16 Fixes corn

17 Loan-sharking

18 Freightner hazard

19 Torrents of rain

21 Moonstruck

23 Tip one's hat

25 Granary, often

26 Hypo units

29 Brown songbird

31 Wine server

35 Stadium noise

36 Calcutta attire

38 Sedaka and Diamond

39 During

41 Farnished

43 Dele's undoing

44 Slanting edge

46 Scatter carelessly

48 Prompter's hint

49 Lathered

51 Arizona town

52 PM units

53 Carefree escapade

55 Have it —

57 Summary

61 Vitamin B component

65 Burglar's take

66 Hissed and hooted

68 Pajama coverer

69 — meridem

70 Tomato prop

71 "Now hear —"

72 Youth org.

73 Malamute's load

74 Large number

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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34 — Park, Colo.

37 Antivenom

40 Exhaust

42 Insisted on

45 Table extender

47 Dry

watercourse

50 — and drabs

54 Tangles

56 Third from the sun

57 Spill the beans

58 Reagan and Howard

59 Tiny speck

60 Aim

62 Variety of salmon

63 Sacred bird of the Nile

64 Twig shelter

67 Use sparingly

### DOWN

1 Ticket givers

2 Klutz's cry (hyph.)

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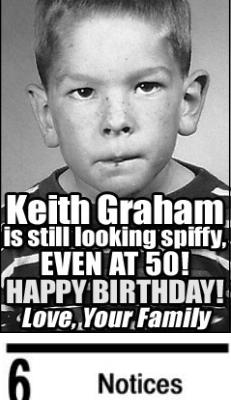
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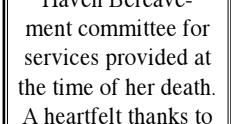
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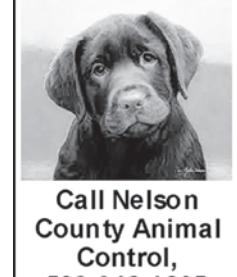
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